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MAKES BRIEF RETURN



Mayor of Newmarket for seven years, dropping out a year ago, was his reward.

MEN MAY COME, MEN GO, CAMP CARRIES ON

Four hundred men left Newmarket training camp on Wednesday, and 200 reserve recruits arrived today, with 200 active recruits due tomorrow.

REVISITS NEWMARKET

Rev. Harry Parry of Wellington spent the weekend in town visiting friends and took the service at the Friends church on Sunday evening.

HOLD ANNUAL EVENT The annual R.S.A. bugle band

dinner meeting will take place at the hall on Tuesday evening.

IN THE FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

Doings of those serving their country on land, on the sea, and in the air.

Contributions welcomed for this column—Phone

AC2 Bruce Prest, son of Mr and Mrs. Frank Prest, was home for the weekend from Trenton. LAC Stanley Evans is spending a six-day leave at his home

on Lydia St. Capt. Gordon Cock of New-He is serving as a medical offi- received.

day of the safe arrival in Eng- haven't forgotten me. land of their son, Signalman Bill

large contingent to arrive. Sgt. Wesley Niles is attending

there until Christmas.

Keswick attended a family is a wonder when one stops and Institute Ode, followed by the dinner in Toronto on Wednesday | thinks of the stunts we go | Lord's prayer. of last week in honor of Flying through. Officer Evan Walker of Victoria, B.C. He is a nephew of Mrs. Hodgins and was en route from dation. We have spring beds, the treasurer's report were given. Victoria to Hallfax.

the R.C.A.F., and is waiting to billiard room (the first one I've from Mrs. Max Smith and Mrs. be called.

AC2 Harold Rutledge, who is writing room. stationed at No. 6 training school, Toronto, spent the week- before I left my unit, but the with regret. Mrs. E. Brammer, of sets and costumes and musical end at his home.

Gordon Oug's, who is with the quarter of a mile was as near as Ecobichon were elected for the R.C.A.F., and is stationed at Tor- anything came to us-so as the committee, with Mrs. Smith and and visitors' day. Guests will be onto, spent the weekend with his old saying goes, a miss is as good Mrs. Adams assisting. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur as a mile.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Richardson of Vandorf that their son, Sgmn. Douglas Richardson of the fifth Canadian armored division, has

arrived safely in England. Photographer Arthur Townsley brigade," of the R.C.A.F., Hagersville, was

a visitor in Newmarket this Signm. Russell Terry cabled

his mother, Mrs. H. R. Terry, below: last Friday of his safe arrival in England.

Toys Will Brighten Xmas For English Tots

Sponsored by the Newmarket Loyal True Blues, a special toy matinee will be held at the Strand theatre on Saturday morning at 16 o'clock.

Admission will be a toy, new or used. The toys will go to the children at the Loyal True Blue and Orange home at Richmond Hill. There are about 150 English refugee children at the home this year, in addition to the Canadian children regularly cared

HE CAN TAKE IT



Councillor Arleigh Armstrong. who returns to the 1042 council by acclamation, smilingly accepted defeat in the beverage room question this week. Tribute was Dr. S. J. Boyd returned to mun- paid to his campaign by Dr. S. icipal affairs to head up the J. Boyd, president of the Citi-Citizens' League organization zens' League, in these words: "I which opposed the establishment congratulate the opposition on of beverage rooms. Dr. Boyd their sportsmanship, which perwas under a heavy strain as the mitted the high level of decency head of this organization and upon which the campaign was performed a sterling service for conducted. We can now shake town and community. The un- hands and return with renewed stinting approval of the voters vigor to our various war activi-

Excels In Hazardous Overseas Training

In a letter to Mrs. G. N. Graham of Udora, president of the Udora Patriotic Society, Cpl. J.



CPL. J. ERNEST WELLS

Ernest Wells, acknowledging a parcel sent him by the society, recently wrote the following. Cpl. Wells, who lived in Udora before enlisting, is the son of Mrs. Florence Wells of Udora and has been with the Canadian forces in England since last June.

"I wish to thank you as president of the patriotic society and market has arrived in England also the members who were with the fifth armored division. responsible for the lovely box I

"It was indeed a real surprise Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vail of to receive it and also very nice Keswick received word on Tues- to think the people at home

"I found everything intact and Vail, who was amongst the last I certainly made good use of stitute held their November

"I am at this time away from a school on instruction at Comp my unit attending a special in-Borden, and will be stationed structors' course for despatch riders. We certainly are getting Mrs. Thos. Watson, presided. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hodgins a real going over, but so far we and Mr. Kenneth. Hodgins of are all in one piece and it sure and was opened by singing the

I've ever been in for accommo- minutes of the last meeting and evening when the students, under the emblem of the eastern Canshowers, plenty of hot water for Communications were read and of the staff, present a modern John Otton has enlisted with shaving, a dry canteen, also a discussed. Letters of resignation

> "There was a raid two days surprise. These were accepted entation of last year. Simplicity enemy's aim was bad and a Mrs. Dunn and Mrs. Rodney background are on the bill.

> er, but I think it will soon be president of the Women's Insti- at a dress rehearsal on Friday over and then we will get tute, gave a very interesting and evening at 8.15. plenty of rain.

so far, which I think is really a each member to adhere to the been the modernizer. remarkable thing for a whole principles of the motto, "For

An interesting letter has also the Ode and Creed. been recently received by Mrs. Florence Wells from her son. Parts of the letter are quoted

"I hope you haven't thought I'd forgotten to write, for actually haven't written any letters for three weeks to anyone, as I have been on a motorcycle instructors' course and I had plenty to do in my off duty hours as there was a lot of studying to

"I finished the course yester day and returned to my unit. It had moved almost 90 miles and Socks were also given to parents they were within a mile and a half from where I was on the

"I got a letter from you while I was there and last night I got another letter and the parcel of

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MANY WORKED HARD AND LONG TO GET OUT MONDAY'S VOTE

The people of Newmarket made a clear-cut decision on Monday. The vote was not against "the demon rum," but specifically and principally against the establishment in Newmarket of beer rooms, which the people of Ontario are beginning to regard in the same way that they used to regard the old-time bar. In fact, some people go so far as to say that the old-time bar was preferable to the sit-down, mixed company, pseudo-respectable beverage rooms.

The vote also came at a time when Newmarket people were digging down into their pockets and their budgets to increase their war savings, and when Newmarket people were more interested in doing something for the boys in uniform, in Canada and abroad, and more concerned about the battlelines of Europe, Asia and Africa, than in increasing Ontario's beer outlets.

Men and women worked together to "get out the vote." Most of the work was voluntary. In a few instances, where there would have been too much personal sacrifice involved, election-day workers were remunerated.

There was no lack of voluntary help, however. Rural residents came and gave their cars and their services for the day to drive voters to the polls. Citizens who were unable to work themselves have given money to help defray the expenses of the campaign, which, including the costs of appearing in the appeal, will probably amount to \$500. The committee workers themselves, who did all the laborious work of finding what names were left off the lists and putting them on, were among the first givers. Other gifts will probably still reach the committee from generous citizens who wish to make up the expenses. Any gifts should be sent to W. II. Eves as treasurer.

Dr. S. J. Boyd, former mayor of the town, gave able leadership to the committee. Joseph Vale as vice-president gave invaluable assistance and advice as well as professional assistance as a barris-

W. H. Eves, an experienced public servant, has handled and continues to handle the committee's finances.

On Wesley Brooks, as secretary, fell one of the heaviest jobs. Mr. Brooks looked after infinite details and handled the transportation on pollingday in addition. Mr. Brooks was assisted in his secretarial work by Miss Leonora Starr.

Fred Chantler, as manager, had an onerous and long-drawn out job, running from the revision of the voting-list to the appointment of scrutineers.

Many others worked hard and long in co-operation with these officers from the time the committee, the Newmarket Citizens' League, was formed until the polls were closed on Monday evening.

C. C. Gamble was in charge of the committee room and was assisted by Mrs. Melvin Ruddock and Mrs. Arnold Molyneaux.

DISTRICT PRESIDENT ADDRESSES INSTITUTE

The Newmarket Women's Inmeeting on Thursday at the residence of Miss Constance Roadhouse. Queen St. The president,

The meeting was well attended

seen in England) and a large E. II. Adams, joint convenors of the same modern mood as the the war committee, came as a

inspiring talk on the history of

Mrs. Orvis, sister of Mrs. Arthur Boyd, recalled the first meeting of the Institute, as she was the first secretary of the 4 o'clock. district branch.

Mrs. John McSkimming of the child welfare committee read a short educational paper. Mrs. last month's war activities. One hundred and twenty-five dollars ing a package of eigarettes. was donated to the war veterans for the Christmas boxes. Socks were also supplied for the boxes. who required them. Material for Shield auxiliary of the Salvation club on Monday evening. Mr. Army and fruit was sent to the Walton will tell some interesting

Mrs. Adams read the treas- | parts." candy and was it ever good. You urer's report. The singing of the see we have a very hard time to national anthem brought the Gwillimbury and King township were served. of the club.

COLLECT LICENSE FEE

N. L. Mathews, K.C., town elerk, today instructed Chief Constable James Sloss to collect a transient trader's license fee of \$100 from the London, Ont., firm which is selling out the stock of W. A. Brunton & Co.

MACBETH WILL WALK

The roll-call was answered by trouble!" The witches will be the Rogers trophy the first year "I think this place is the best | "A favorite meat dich." The at Pickering College on Saturday it was open for competition as version of MacBeth.

The presentation will be in Col. Geo. Drew Will entertaining Julius Caesar pres-

The occasion will be parents' welcome and - confidentially The guest speaker, Mrs. B. Sin- anyone who can't get there Sat-"We are having lovely weath- clair of Mount Albert, district urday evening will be welcome

Ghent Davis will play Mac-"We have had two casualties the Women's Institute and urged Beth. Mr. Stewart himself has

Everybody will be welcome to Home and Country," and also to visit the school on Saturday afternoon, to see the display of arts, crafts, and other school work, and to see the Forest Hill vs. Pickering basketball game at

RECEIVES CIGARETTES

Veteran Alex. McIntosh received a letter last Thursday Max Smith read a report on the from Driver "Ed" Casey in the army medical corps acknowledg-

> J. M. Walton, former mayor of Aurora and local historian, will

EX-MAYOR ADDRESSES CLUB

tales of days gone by in "these Members of Whitchurch, East

AFTER THE CONTEST

"I sincerely thank the workers who were my helpers, both men and women, who gave so freely of their time and effort and made such an outstanding victory against beer parlors possible," Dr. S. J. Boyd, president, Newmarket Citizens' League, said on Tuesday. "The opinion of the citizens

of Newmarket on this important question has been obtained without the introduction of acrimony or bitterness into the campaign. "I congratulate the oppo-

sition on their sportsmanship, which permitted the high level of decency upon which the campaign was conducted. We can now shake hands and return with renewed vigor to our various war activities."

PICKERING WILL PLAY

The first "Golden Ball" game of basketball to be played in Canada will be a feature of the annual parents' and visitors' day at Pickering College on Saturday afternoon, when a memorial game will be played in honor of the founder of basketball, to mark the jubilee of the sport.

The occasion will also celebrate the founding 100 years ago of West Lake boarding school the parent institution of the present college. In the afternoon there will be an inspection of buildings, exhibits of classroom work and hobbies and an athletic demonstration, in addition to the basketball game. In the evening at 7.30 there will be a dramatic program, when modernized version of Shakespeare's Macbeth will be presented.

The "Golden Ball" game will be in celebration of the jubilee of basketball, which is being observed during the 1941-42 season and will be marked all over the continent.

The game of basketball was originated 50 years ago by Dr. Jas. A. Naismith, a Canadian ket. attending the Y.M.C.A. Training College at Springfield, Mass. Today basketball is played by more people the world over and watched by more people than any other game.

A Naismith memorial committee is planning to build a memorial hall at Springfield and the Canadian branch is planning to place a tablet in the Sir Arthur Currie memorial gymnasium at McGill University, where Dr. Naismith was a physical instructor for three years.

The celebration across the continent will take the form games. Each team is being asked to play one of its import ant games of the season and call it a Golden Ball game. proceeds of these games will go to a common fund that will be used to put up the memorials Canadian proceeds will be kept in the form of war savings certificates until after the war.

Pickering will start the season by playing a Golden Ball game with Forest Hill Village school on parents' day. It is believed at the college that this is the first game to be played in Can-

Samuel Rogers, chairman of the board, will start the game. Mr. Rogers was for many years active in the sport and was the first president of the Toronto Newmarket Lady Was and District Basketball Associa-"Double, double, toil and tion. The Pickering team won the direction of F. D. L. Stewart ada interscholastic championship

Address Farm People

E. F. Ramsay of Sharon, secretary of the York County Federation of Agriculture, reports that centred largely around her player; R. C. E. Sonny If for any reason canvassers a keen interest is being taken in family and her church, Trinity Townsley, left wing, Newmarket have been unable to complete the rally of farmers of the county United. being held in the Newmarket town hall on Friday, Dec. 5.

meeting is Col. Geo. A. Drew, most efficient superintendent in additional outstanding players in do any more work themselves all who has recently returned from Sunday-school work and leader a two-months trip through the in C.G.I.T. groups. She was British Isles, where he made especially popular with younger looks like a championship team," committee will see that the job some interesting observations on folk and ever ready to share Cpl. A. A. Jackson told The Era. is completed. their agricultural problems and their sports and activities, being policies. He has been asked to particularly fond of skating and speak on the subject which has | walking. At the time of her proven so popular, "The British death she was a valued member Farmer Organized for Victory." of the public library board and

cluding the ladies. The Wo- organization. men's Institutes, agricultural societies, plowmen's associations, to the community in which she Junior Farmers, milk producers, lived, the church in which she breeders' clubs and other agri- served and a wide circle of cultural organizations are all friends by whom she was affiliated in the Federation of revered. Agriculture and are hoping to fill the hall to capacity. There will be no admission charged, Crorken, New York, and Dr. R but in keeping with the spirit L. Hewitt, Newmarket. a quilt was given to the Red be the guest speaker at the Lions of the occasion a collection will be taken for the British Bomb Friday afternoon. and War Victims' Funds.

HAS PUSSY-WILLOWS

Jas. Robinson, Prespect St., meeting to a close. Refreshments councils will be present as guests reports pussy-willows out this fer the apple-sauce or plum of an accident suffered in Octo-

LIONS CHRISTMAS STOCKING FUND

Amount previously acknowledged \$385.00 T. Eaton Co. Ltd. Steadman's Store Total to date \$395.00

CHARGE LAID AS JURY FINDS 'NEGLIGENCE'

VISITED BRADFORD BEER ROOM BUT WERE NOT INTOXICATED

WAS IN AUGUST

Negligent driving was cause of the accident on Second St. north on Aug. 28, when Mervyn Lloyd Fogal, of Port Huron, Mich., was killed, a coroner's jury under Dr. J. H. Wesley found at Sharon last evening. N. L. Mathews, K.C., crown attorney, has now ordered charge of dangerous driving laid

against the driver, Frank Ross, of

Columbus, Ont., near Oshawa. The verdict was as follows: "We the coroner's jury find the onus been on the "Nos" to carry deceased Mervyn Lloyd Fogal came to his death on the night of Aug. 28, 1941, by injuries received as the result of the car in percent. This is in comparison The revising officer ruled that which he was riding colliding with the abutment of the canal bridge, Con. 2, township of East Gwillimbury.

"We further find by the evidence given that the driver, Frank Ross, did not have control of the car for several hundred feet before the accident happened, and stated he was not uncorscious or asleep. We therefore assume that he was negligent in

The jury consisted of S. R. Goodwin, Holland Landing, foreman, John L. Smith, Queensville, T. B. Scott, Arnold Molyneaux and Wm. Dixon, all of Newmar-

of Newmarket and County Constable Ronald Watt gave evidence that the car had begun to leave the road 355 feet before it struck the abutment. The dead man and the two injured men were found at 7 a.m., seven hours after the accident ocurred.

The driver, Frank Ross, the the military camp. of Newmarket, and Mrs. Ross all O.H.A. intermediate B and they gave evidence. They were ques- will meet Peterboro military tioned by N. L. Mathews, K.C., camp and Markham. Sutton will

by way of Second St. They town league championship. couldn't explain why they had

home by way of Yonge St. that they had passed a car with leam. strong lights at the top of the hill before coming to the bridge T.C. No. 23 team includes the but that they couldn't remember anything after that.

Faithful Church Worker

After a painful illness of several weeks duration Gertrude left wing, who played for Oshthe widow of the late Boulton Cpl. Robertson, centre, who is an ed by H. M. Gladman, war sav-Hewitt.

Mrs. Hewitt was known for her Cpl. Boake, left wing, who committee so that it may be seen unobtrusive, sterling Christian played with Kleinburg; Alf. what streets if any have not been character, kindliness of heart and Harden, right wing, well-known canvassed and so that they may cheerful disposition. Her life Newmarket and Aurora hockey be done immediately.

Women's Missionary Society and in T.H.L. The guest speaker for the Women's Union, she was also a The meeting is open to every until prevented by illness, an rural resident in the county, in- earnest worker in the Red Cross Her passing is a distinct loss

> She leaves a daughter and Mrs. Eileen Hewitt Mc-

> The service takes, place on

The Question Joker-Waiter, bring me slab of political pie.

Decision Is Against Beverage Rooms As Record Number Vote

"No" Votes Total 1,519, "Yes" Votes 562, As All

Wards And Subdivisions Make Same Decision

who don't clubbed together to answer. say an emphatic "No" to the question: "Are you in favor of] the sale of beer and wine under 1A the provisions of the Liquor 1B

Control Act?" The total vote was 1,519 "No" to 562 "Yes". This was a majority of 957, compared with a "No" majority of 288 in January, 1936. 2A
To carry the day against 1,519 2B "No" votes there would have 20 had to be 2,278 "Yes" votes, that is, a three-fifths majority. With an actual 562 votes the attempt to secure beverage rooms may be said to have failed by 1,716 3A

On the other hand, had the the question, they would have succeeded easily, securing not 60 percent of the total vote but 74 matter of discussion for months. with a 66 percent majority in only members of the permanent 1910 and a 58 percent majority staff were entitled to have their

The total vote of 2,081 was ward, where the staff members probably a record for a muni- voted, gave the highest percentcipal vote in Newmarket. The age against the beverage rooms. vote in 1936 totalled 1,852 at a However, the staff were not a time when there was also a keen large factor in the vote, as of 155 municipal contest. This time the put on the list only 67 voted.

Newmarket people voted beverage room question alone against the establishment of bev- was before the public. Every ward and every sub-Those who drink and those division returned a strong "No" ST. GEORGE'S

Totals ST. ANDREW'S ST. PATRICK'S

The camp vote had been a names on the list. St. George's

Camp Will Ice All-Star Team In Intermediate "B"

Chief Constable James Sloss | CPL. A. A. JACKSON OF HARDBALL FAME WILL BE COACH

HAS HIGH HOPES

Newmarket will have a hockey team this season, sponsored by other injured man, Earl Fogal, The team is entered in the

play in a more northerly group. They said that the three men | The team will be managed by had gone to a Bradford beer Lieut. D. K. Matheson, sports parlor in one car and that Mrs. officer at the camp, who starred Ross, Mrs. Earl Fogal and Miss in semi-pro hockey some five Lucille Fogal had followed in years ago and refereed all the another car. They had all been camp games last year. They drinking in the beer parlor to- will be coached by Cpl. A. A gether and started for home in Jackson, assistant sports officer. two ears, the men ahead. The well-known to the town for his men turned off Yonge St. at hardball efforts in the summer, Holland Landing to return bome when the camp team won the

done so. The wemen went on are also well-known in the town torts fund was in receipt of a and include Phil. Vitale, A. gift of \$5 from W. L. Kidd this. The two men said that they Boake and L.-Cpl. Mackie, who week. This is a "duration" job were not intoxicated. They said also starred on the hardball which the Newmarket Veterans

following: B. Colvine, goalkeeper, who played with Oshawa; Vitale, defence, who played celebrate their 42nd wedding with Ottawa Senators: L.-Cpl. anniversary on Monday, Mackie, defence, who played with a Toronto mercantile league: L.-Cpl. Moore, defence, who played with a playground league in Toronto; Bob Peters, Shane Hewitt died Wednesday awa; Allen Reid, right wing, outstanding centre and three ings vice-chairman. A lifelong resident of the town | years back played in T.H.L.; L.player, and L. Morrison, centre, their work they should report to

> "The camp expects to draw do is ask for it. If they cannot the next draft, so this team bears | they have to do is return their watching this year and to date cards to their captains and the

VISITS BROTHER Rev. H. A. and Mrs. Boyd are

visiting Mr. Boyd's brother, Dr. job. S. J. Boyd, and Mrs. Boyd. Mr. Boyd, a missionary from Chungking, west China, after being "bombed out," returned home via the dangerous Burma Road. He is making his headquarters

OPERATES SERVICE STATION Ferguson Taylor of Keswick has taken over the Shell Service station on Eagle St., which Arthur Stephens has been operating for the past few years.

IS PROGRESSING

Chas. Smith of Hamilton, former resident of Newmarket, who has undergone several Queen St. Waiter-Yes, sir. Do you pre- operations recently as the result ber, is progressing favorably.

CITIZENS' LEAGUE WINDS UP BUSINESS

A general meeting of the executive and all committees of the Newmarket Citizens' League will be held in Trinity United church this evening at 8 p.m. for the purpose of receiving and paying all accounts and transacting any other business in connection with the vote on Monday, it

is announced by Wesley Brooks, secretary. Each member is requested

to be present.

QUALIFIES FOR OFFICE Councillor Wm. Dixon qualified as a town councillor for 1942, thus completing the coun-

cil for another year.

GIFTS CONTINUE Treasurer Alex. McIntosh of Some of the heeter players the Newmarket Veterans' comhave undertaken, and the help

The line-up for the C.A. (B) of citizens is appreciated, ARE WED 42 YEARS Mr. and Mrs. S. Rusto will

WAR SAVINGS REPORTS SHOULD BE COMPLETED

Prompt return of all cards, morning at 11 o'clock. She was who also played for Oshawa; through the captains, is request-

These cards are wanted by the

A devoted member of the who played with Indian Chiefs their captains at once. If they would like help all they have to

> Many fine increased pledges have been secured, and all that remains now is to "clean up" the

Coming Events

Friday, Dec. 5-The annual

Christmas bazaar of Trinity United church will be held from 3 to 6 p.m., under the auspices of the evening auxiliary of the Women's Missionary society. Wednesday, Dec. 10-Euchre St. John's R.C. school. Starts 8.15 p.m. Dressed fowl for prizes. Special draw, Every ticket pur-

in lucky number. Lunch. Tickets 25c. Thursday, Dec. 11-Annual Home League sale of home-baking, candy. fancy work, quitts, novelties, etc., at 3 p.m. in Salvation Army, 14

chaser, present or not, participates

Friday, Dec. 12-Annual market basket in St. Paul's parish hall.

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A HOPEFUL NOTE

It is with a great deal of pleasure that we comment on the election to the public school board of Mrs. J. C. R. Edwards. We think that there should be three women and three men on the public school board. Women understand children and children's problems, and teachers' problems, better than men do. Men may be better qualified by experience to deal with problems of building accommodation, physical assets and even with the difficult question of remuneration of teachers, but the most important function of a school board should be to take an interest in classroom and playground activities, the actual teaching and education of our children. It would be as reasonable to say that men are as well qualified as women to deal with these problems, and this matter of general educational policy, or are as likely to be enthusiastically interested, as to say that men are as well qualified as women to look after the home-rearing of public school age children.

Even in the matter of salaries women may have something to contribute. Poorly paid when vacancies occur. More than that, a board choice. which pays its staff well will be able to ask for All the usual arguments for and against beverment to its staff.

but as the "fourth estate" on behalf of the sonal experience in their own community. parents of the town. Parents look to teachers to do for their children what they cannot do entirely by themselves-make their children into fine, confident, capable, inquiring citizens.

WHY HITLER CAN'T WIN

nations, groups within nations, and groups within to their constituencies. groups. On our desk, for instance, is an article recreation huts for the armed forces throughout them out. All equipment, except pianos and Canada. radios, is new.

Canada, sends 150 pounds of jam per month to sentiment.

Coronto Military hospital, has sent half a ton of jam to Camp Borden so far, in response to a request from the camp authorities. This "group within a group" does its work in co-operation with the various auxiliary services, and is but typical of what many other groups in Canada are doing freely and voluntarily. Hitler can't win.

VOLUNTARY EFFORT

Public speakers in support of war savings emphasize that the Canadian government asks us to lend our money, whereas the Nazi government confiscates what it wants. It is a worth-while point. What puzzles us, however, is why it would be fascist for our government to conscript money but not fascist to conscript men. Explain it, somebody, please!

THAT'S A RELIEF

The Era stated last week that there can be a vote on the beverage room question every two years. Apparently the period is three years.

PREMATURE

Asking for support for the office of mayor, a Fort Erie man in a Nov. 27 advertisement says: "Wishing you the compliments of the season." The election season? What compliments?

BEAVERS, TORTOISES AND HARES

Lord Beaverbrook calls the Nazi-democratic armaments race the "race of the tortoise and the "Hare" Hitler had a nice start until he took a side-trip into Russia. The question is whether he will get back in time to finish the

TEMPERANCE SENTIMENT GROWING

(Oshawa Daily Times)

By the decisive vote of 1,519 to 562, Newmarket teachers-and our Newmarket public school yesterday turned down a proposal for beverage teachers are not well paid, even taking into rooms and the town will remain under the local consideration recent increases-are not as good option law which it adopted in 1910. The majorteachers as well-paid teachers. The same person ity was much larger than when previous votes will do a better job when well remunerated than were taken (in 1910 and 1936) which would seem when poorly remunerated. And a good scale of to indicate that the citizens are becoming more salaries will attract the best teachers available and more convinced of the wisdom of their first

more from its staff, will be able to inquire a little age rooms were used by both sides but when the more closely into the methods used, and will smoke of the campaign cleared away it was probtake more interest in and give more encourage- ably the "voice of experience" that was reflected in the result at the polls. No amount of theory We say these things not with the intention of or even of example drawn from other comoffending anyone-teacher, or trustee, or citizen- munities could outweigh the argument of per-

In the fight to resist the attempts to establish beverage rooms in Newmarket the local newspaper, The Newmarket Era, played no small part. Its editorials and news reports were extremely fair and well-ressoned and because of this must have appealed strongly to the solid, substantial section of the community. It is noteworthy that in several of the larger communities that have remained under local option for many years, such Hitler can't win. He is facing an overwhelm- as Owen Sound, Orillia and Bowmanville, the ing force, a free and voluntary association of local newspapers have given splendid leadership

Since 1927 those opposed to local option have about the women's committee of the Canadian attempted to obtain repeal votes in 87 nunici-Jewish Congress. That is a group within a group, palities. They have won only 16 of them. In the and it is doing impressive work. This committee same period, eight other municipalities where has furnished-and that includes furniture-650 beverage rooms were established, have voted

It would seem there is a definite trend in public sentiment now toward restriction of sale of This same committee has sent 2,000 "comfort" alcoholic beverages and the provincial governboxes overseas and 50,000 magazines to troops in ment might do well to take cognizance of this

run into him any day. He said France, with the result that it that some of his folk, were was necessary to amputate one coming down farther south this leg and the other is very serious-

esting!" exclaimed the Chickadee excitedly. "Of course, I band, who is with the 20th Bat cals and we have enough of them also here on Sunday. around now, but it's interesting family. I don't believe I've ever seen one, although I've heard my father speak of them."

than the Blue Jays," said the the hunting and lumber camps up north to get the waste scraps, and they don't mind playing tricks on the campers, either." "I'm not sure that I would even Wight, all of Ravenshoe,

And do you know who got like," said Chips, trying to hide his ignorance with a casual air. "Oh, he's a bit larger than bis

tives, at any rate." "Well, I'm going to watch for and that's where you folks chisel thing interesting I saw yester. him every day," stated Chips firmly. "It would be a shame to miss a rare bird like that" "I thought you'd like to know

about him," the Grosbeak called

50 YEARS AGO

From Era file, Dec. 5, 1891

The new dynamo was put in position this week and the necessary changes are being made, which are taking much more time than anticipated. Mr. Reesor hopes to have all the lights burning by Saturday night.

It was nearly 11 o'clock when the council adjourned last Monday night. The revision of the by-laws has caused a great many extra meetings the past year and Monday evening to put some more by-laws through, together with general business.

The uniform promotion examinations at the public schools throughout North York take place next Friday.

Last Saturday was a fine morning and the market was immense. Butter sold from 15 to 18 cents a pound and eggs were 23 cents a dozen.

Until Monday evening the water supply at the depot gave good satisfaction, when a leak was discovered in the pipes put in by the railway company. Previous to this mishap, 2,000 gal. of six minutes.

Last Friday a number of the in our sky. Aurora Curling club drove up to town and joined with a couple use?" she asked us. of Newmarketers in a rousing! has been a good many years speaking, on the back. since any curling has been done great enthusiasm.

The express train going north doing their daily dozen. last Saturday night was delayed | The one thought which struck at the depot here for two hours, me forcibly was "the stars in owing to a car on a previous their courses fought against freight train jumping the track Siserara," for even experience at the switch near Denne's mill. fails to make perfect at the first

BORN-In Uxbridge, Nov. 30, shot. to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kerr (nee! Gertie Beckett), a son.

MARRIED-At the Methodist gazers of this line. parsonage, Newmarket, by Rev. L. W. Hill, on Nov. 29, Mr. John large diamonds, all of one size.' Brimson, senior carriage maker, to Miss Hannah Hall, all of Newmarket.

25 YEARS AGO

From Era file, Dec. 1, 1916

a quart in bulk and ten cents a quart bottle on Monday.

The temperature was nearly down to zero last Sunday morn-

A big crowd had a fine time skating on the open air rink at Fairy Lake last Saturday after-There was only a medium-

sized market last Saturday, no doubt on account of the rough roads. New laid eggs went up to 65 cents a dozen-a price out of sight to many people. Posters are out for the munici-

of Whitchurch, which is to take place at the public library hall. Vandorf, on Friday, Dec. 22. The public school board met in the secretary's office on Nov. 22. with J. R. Y. Broughton, chair-

pal nomination in the township

man of the board, in the chair Main St. is in an awfully dirty condition owing to the weather this week. It is time the question of sewage for the residents of this street was put into more definite shape. Something of a permanent nature must be done before the street

Congratulations are extended to J. M. Walton of Aurora on being elected Grand Worthy Patriarch of the Grand Division Sons of Temperance, which met

Within the last few days information has been received that of E. P. Davis, K.C., Vancouver, wounded in the fighting m ly smashed up with shrapnel.

Mrs. Laurie Cane is here from Brampton on a visit. Her bustalion at Exhibition camp, w BORN -- On Nov. 27, 1916, at

to have another branch of the Keswick, to Mr. and Mrs. John Addison Marritt, a daughter. BORN-in Newmarket, on Nov. 29, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs.

G. A. Burnet, a daughter. BORN .-- At Stouffville, on Nov. Brillinger, a daughter. MARRIED-On Nov. 22, 1916 Nellie, eldest daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Arthur Knights, to Stewart,

GIVES LECTURES Lieut, Jack Patterson of the G. Gardiner, Canadian minister Queen's York Rangers Regiment, of agriculture, told district farm-

PRAYER-ENDS CAMPAIGN

"Health and Sanitation"

the brigade officers' school being

held at Fort York armory.

When the final returns were chalked up at the Newmarket Citizens' League committee rooms on Monday night someone led three cheers and then Rev. Dr. A. E. Runnells called for silence from the mixed crowd of committee workers and passersby who had dropped in thankfulness.

To assure the success of farm sale have the list printed forces broke through to join in The Era.

QUILT SAGA II By Isabel Inglis Colville

Easier said than done!

"I'll have to rip two diamone

consolately. "They're lying flat

"Ah me," said another

So down on the floor we sa

This floor flopping had to b

cut and sew it all over again."

"Pecause," announced th

by one person," wailed a victim

So we cut off here and snipped

off there, some sewed in fear

a long, lingering unison sigh, we

We can only hope that none

will return-well-never!

VANDORF

in All-Out War Effort

The regular monthly meeting

Graham; hostesses, Mrs. G. Carr

A joint gathering of the Corm-

ley, Pine Orchard and Vandorf

W.I. fadies met at the Vandorf

and delightful duct.

if we are to keep well.

| Flat feet mean bad bone forma-

er made. "Study the choice of

buy British," she advised.

singing of "O Canada."

Toronto.

"Health begins in the kitchen,"

A dainty lunch was served and

Visitors at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. H. A. White on Sunday

were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dun-

can and family of Don Mills Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. White and

family of Agincourt and Mr. and

Mrs. R. E. Greig and family of

Babcock, John and Mary, of

Corporal and Mrs. Kenneth

fence."

laid the finished product down.

diamonds should be.

of a misfit.

"WHERE does THIS fit in?"

quilt, by the way, is on its way another one is called for next across the Atlantic-I said there out," announced one sewer, dis-

> on top of other diamonds." gles I recorded, plus Mrs. W. Williams, Mrs. D. McClure and Mrs. G. McClure mei to put again and gradually the jig-saw together TWO of these constellations which have travelled far puzzle resolved itself into really pretty pattern of stars from their normal sphere, work havoc and destruction in and diamonds. the lives of women who did not deserve that such a catastrophe repeated at intervals-otherwise, should befall them. diamonds appeared where n

"How many stars did YOU

game of curling on the pond. It patting ourselves, metaphorically what shall I do?"

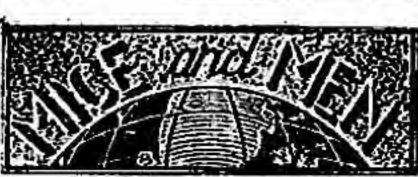
on the pond here, though in the firmly, "is the number I used, days gone by the Scotch element and immediately the floor of our used to "sweep her up" with living-room looked like a gymnasium where eight women were

No prongs stuck out, no diamonds overlapped, no holes where diamonds should be and were not, stared like empty sockets; the quilts-for we just

monds," said one of the star ed over, rejoiced over quilts

of tea and munch a sandwich and And indeed, when we saw the gaze at the unbelievably decent effect, we realized that we had work of our hands. spent unnecessary effort in effecting our conjunctions. So, of the woes and worries and some cut diamonds and presently discouragements we sewed into we were all sewing away. the quilts will ever effect the

Two and two, one on each side | sleep of those to whom we hope of those enormous stars, we they will bring warmth and Like all other commodities, the sewed with concentration and comfort. If they can eatch a price of milk rose to nine cents goodwill, and at last someone little of the laughter and real



Six men escaped from the Says Good Diet Needed Guelph reformatory on Saturday morning. Two were recaptured at once and four got away.

Reports in London say that of the Women's Institute will be Vichy has yielded Germany held at the home of Mrs. H. important North African air Stephenson next Wednesday hases, including Rabat, Meknes, afternoon. The program will Sfax and Gabes, and the naval include: roll-call. "My favorite base and port of Bizerte. Christmas carol;" topic, a Christ-

The hodies of Mr. and Mrs. I reading, Mrs. Gordon Carr; dem-Alois Rusek were found shot to constration of decorating the death in their North Toronto Christmas cake, Mrs. Wilburt home on Saturday. It was believed that Mrs. Rusek shot and Mrs. Con. Moynihan. her husband and then herself.

brated his 67th birthday on Sunday. Two hundred congratulatory rablegrams were sent to him from Toronto.

An extensive rebellion in Italy against the Fascist regime is reported. The movement, which was believed to be operating from Trieste, had been responsible for the blowing up of munitions plants and wrecking trains, killing many Italians.

Prime Minister Churchill eallted upon Britain this week for three million more military con-

Association has adopted a resolution m favor of a condition government for the province. Premier Pattullo, after the passing of the resolution, told the convention, "I am now in the position where I cannot leave my name before you in any position.

A sus McIntosh, former Hamilever awarded in an Ontario court and possibly in Canada.

the whole manpower of Canada will be organized," Hon. James ers at Arthur this week. He said being done about farm labor."

week that remnants of the Ger- Aurora, visited Mr. and Mrs. II. man mechanized army fleeing A. Switzer on Sunday. from Rostov were in a Russian the capital.

has been cut by a junction of German armored forces. The commander, General Rommel. a After repeated tank attacks his other German forces to the east. TEMPERANCEVILLE

Want Trainees' Help For Farm Rush Season

The topic discussed at the radio forums on Dec. 1 was

The north group in the Temperanceville community met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray convened by Maurice Beynon, with Mrs. C. Beynon in charge of recreation.

is a definite farm labor shortage. It was estimated that about twothirds of the farmers' sons and 1941. hired help have left the community in the past two years, the above named, through its There is a definite increase in personal representative, will disthe use of machinery, especially tribute the assets, having regard milking machines and small tractors. Machinery is very expensive to buy and much of it re- of all others, and it, or its personal

"I wish," said one lady viciously, "I had the person who pu this star together-I'd make her average for the 1926-9 period, tributed, or any part thereof. plus ten percent. This would "Why?" asked another lad enable the farmer to bargain for day of November, A.D. 1941. labor in competition with industry. They also felt that trainces aggrieved one, "these star points

with a piano solo by Betty Jen-"If they'd only all been made nings. On Dec. 8 the topic will be "Home and export markets." The groups will meet at the homes of Scott Bovair and Maurice Beynon. This will be the some in despair, but at last, with

> Mae Harman gave the north group a report of the annual convention of the United Farmers of Ontario, which was held in Toronto last week. The chief speakers were Prof. A. B. Mac-Donald of St. Francis Xavier University in Nova Scotia and Larry Brandon of the Indiana Farm Bureau.

A number from this commun-

Well-known in Newmarket,

amusement we got out of the Eric Veale, of Kitchener, a student and teacher at Pickering Quilts may come and quilts College for seven years and at may go, but we hope this kind present the old boys' representative on the board of governors was married to Ruth Kimball of Detroit in that city a week ago Saturday.

> passerby. "Mister." he said, "will ye gimme a nickel for a cup of coffee?" "Sure," replied the passerby,

Treasurer's Sale

Township of East Gwillinghury Will be held at Sharon hall, Feb. 1912, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Lists of properties to be sold may be had at the treasurer's office at Queensville.

"Well," said the beggar, "business was so good that I had to open a branch."

IN THE MATTER OF PYRAMID LODGE NUMBER 156, INDE-PENDENT ORDER OF ODD-

"but what's the idea of the two

FELLOWS TAKE NOTICE that all persons Jennings, with Gordon Baldwin having claims against the above in charge of the discussion. The named party, either by way of south group meeting at the home | debt, or shares, warrants, or other of Mr. and Mrs. Middleton was claims of any kind, are hereby notified to send in to the undersigned full particulars of their claims, (together with shares or warrants, if any, representing any interest in property owned by the above named), on or before the Twenty-seventh day of December,

Immediately after the said date only to claims of which it shall then have notice, to the exclusion The north group felt that farm whose claim it shall not then have prices should be figured at the notice, for the assets so dis-

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hall on Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was opened with the singing of the national anthem and the Institute Ode. . In the absence of the president, Mrs. Ralph Willis took the chair. Mrs. A. M. Colville and Miss Gladys Harper rendered a very timely Miss Grey, a speaker from the department, gave a very instructive and helpful address on "Nutrition and National De-"We must make an all-out effort if we are to win the war." she said. "What we cat is more important than the house we live in. There are 30 elements in the body and these must be supplied "The most common defects among men offering their services for national defence are bad teeth, poor vision, defective hearing and flat feet," she said. "These are the results of improper diets. Vitamin A supplies good vision. This is found in green and yellow vegetables. DOWN WILL HOLD YOUR CHOICE TILL XMAS was another statement the speakfoods and their preparation and Course The control of the said Course of the the meeting was closed with the

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Newmarket

and offered a prayer of imperial forces had previously encircled the forces of the Nazi

The Common Round

When I finished the tragic, | said, "Push back your chairs an comic tale of the putting together | we'll try the effect." of the nightmare quilt-which

would be a sequel-there was! The same ladies whose strug-

Fourteen large, gaudy stars flaunted themselves before us, and we all looked imploringly at Mrs. Williams, who, alone and single-handed, had fought and water flowed into a tender in conquered the first two of these star groups which had appeared

"Five," we answered brightly,

"Seven," said Mrs. Williams,

about finished the two-the "But we had LITTLE dia- groaned over, sighed over, laughwere ready for the quilters, and "This," said Mrs. W., "takes we could relax and drink a cup

piecing-so much the better.



mas story, Mrs. A. Richardson:

Prime Minister Churchill cele-

The British Columbia Liberal

A supreme court jury awarded to, and Montreal business man, \$1,600,000 suit for illegal detention against the Homewood Sanitarium at Guelph. The damages are believed to be the largest eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John

> "Before 12 months have passed Soviet sources claimed this

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Willis of trap and that Russian counter- Newmarket and Mr. and Mrs. attacks along the Moscow de- Bruce Reid of Toronto visited at fence crescent had turned the the home of Mrs. Ralph Willis tide of the supreme battle for on Sunday. IS PLEASED The British imperial army's strongest line in northern Libya

"I was very pleased with

the results of my ad," writes D. R. McCann, 6 Joseph St. "The blower was sold at a fair price." Such letters are appre-

ciated and help The Era to increase the usefulness of its classified columns.

"Men and Machines."

Both groups decided that there

quires skilled workers to run it. not be liable to any person of

should be released for farm stick out way past the diamonds, work during the rush season. like the prongs of a solitaire-The north group were favored

> last meeting in the autumn series. The groups will not meet during the Christmas series.

ity are planning to attend the meeting of the York County Federation of Agriculture on Dec. 5. when Col. Geo. Drew will speak on "The British Farmer Organized For Victory. ERIC YEALE WEDS

The Capitalist A beggar held out two hats to

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CHIPS IS ON THE LOOK-OUT FOR A SCAMP FROM THE NORTH

"It makes me uneasy to see you eating so heartily, Mr. Pine Grosbeak,". Young Chips, the Chickadee, remarked to the large grey bird, with the touches of yellow on his head and lower

back, and the dark bill.

the hemlock tree in which the Chickadee was also eating. much food," explained the and maybe there will be others. Chickadee. "We permanent resi- The unfortunate thing is though, dents have been quite concerned that it isn't always the birds over so many of the wandering for whom the food was intended winter visitors visiting us so that get it. I know of someone soon. The food will be all gone who put seeds out just this week, before we know it and then what which were meant for Cardinals, know what Whiskey Jack looks will we all do?"

who was vigorously attacking

"Gracious, you can't blame us them?" for that!" retorted the Grosbeak. "The reason we're here is that who did?" asked the Grosbeak. blue cousin," said the Grosbeak. there isn't much food farther "Blue Jays!" stated Young "And, of course, he's a soft grey, north, and it's only natural that Chips, "There weren't any to be not blue. He has a black cap son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Patwe should come where there is seen when the food was put out, and a white forehead and he has terson, is delivering the lectures that "something right now is food. Besides, why should you but it wasn't out for long before a kind of raggedy look all over. care if I stick to cating what I the Blue Jays had found it-the as if he didn't preen his feathers can find in the evergreen trees greedy fellows. I don't know much. And, as a matter of fact, or better still. Mountain Ash who in the world told them I don't believe he gives a hoot berries or sumach cones? You about it. I certainly didn't, but for appearances. Of course, he's eat mostly insects, don't you, or they must have snoopers out really got nothing to be vain larvae?"

we like to vary it by eating sort." some wild fruit and seeds, too, in on us," replied the little black- day morning," said Mr. Groscapped bird. "And it isn't only beak, who, being a young bird. you. There are lots of other was grey and not the lovely rosy winter wanderers around. I saw red of the adult male Grosbeaks. a flock of Pine Siskins this "I met a chap that you would back as he flew over to another morning. It will just mean that be interested to meet, as it's very tree. "You Chickadees are such later on in the winter, when the unusual for him to be down this curious little fellows. You alfood grows scarce, that the far south. He must have found ways like to be in on everybirds will have to hunt for food food too hard to get up north, thing." elsewhere, and I only hope that too. Of course, when I am up it doesn't mean that we New- north in the summer I meet these

BY RUTH DINGMAN HEBB | market residents will have to move on, too." "I hope that won't be necessary, because I know how attached you are to Newmarket," the Grosbeak told him. "However, cheer up. Perhaps there will be a lot of kindly townsfolk

this year who will put food out "Why?" asked the Grosbeak, in feeding boxes for the birds" "Indeed, I hope they do," chirped the Chickadee. "There are always a few faithful friends "Because you are eating so who never forget us, anyway, than the Bine Jays," said the uch food," explained the and maybe there will be others. Grosbeak. "They hang around betting a days, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold damages of \$337,584.46 in his

> "No, of course I don't know-looking the territory over and about. He certainly hasn't the

"That reminds me of some-

birds quite frequently and know what to expect from them."

"Whom in the world can you in Toronto last week.

know that all the Jays are ras-

"They're more mischievous

"Yes, that's true enough, but bringing back any news of that good looks of his Blue Jay rela-

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be referring to?" asked Young Chips, with his head on one side. "To Whiskey Jack, the Canada Irwin Davis, youngest son Jay," replied the Grosbeak. saw him over near Uxbridge, as B. C., and nephew of Hon. E. J a matter of fact, but he was Davis, Newmarket, was seriously heading this way. So you may

"That is tremendously inter-

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testified that he had come across Traviss, Newmarket, whose house Mr. Rose in North Gwillimbury they occupied as tenants. His worship advised that a kitchen sink township on Oct. 24. "The accused man was in the and three large poles be returned

bush with a loaded gun," stated the before he passed judgment. "You took the gun away from Mrs. Traviss, she had bought the Magistrate W. F. Woodliffe fined him?" asked his worship. Game house in which the Browns lived on

Lawrence Rose, Brownhill, \$10 and Warden Prosser replied that he did. Eagle St. from Fred Hartry on Aug. costs or ten days in jail for having Having heard the testimony of 7 of this year. She said she bought "a firearm for the purpose of hunt- both sides, Magistrate Woodliffe ad- the house "as it stood" and that ing or shooting a hird or animal journed for one week the case of the defendants continued on as tenwithout the authority of a license," William Brown and Mrs. Margaret ants. When they moved on Oct. present term expires. In Newmarket police court on Brown, Newmarket, charged with 20, a sink, drain pipe, 14 storm theft of fixtures valued at about windows, two storm doors, a quan-Game Warden Ernest Prosser 370 from the premises of Mrs. Rose lity of bricks, four poles and some boards were missing.

J. F. Traviss, husband of the previous witness, told his worship CHRISTMAS TIME at offered to buy the sink from Mr. once in a while. SMITH'S HARDWARE and Mrs. Brown.

Chief Constable James Sloss testified that he had gone to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brown on Nov. 10 in order to serve the summons and that they stated that they had taken the bricks, storm doors and storm windows. He informed his worship that he had seen the walk from which the bricks had been taken and that although they had splendid work and acceptable fering under the yoke of German not been cemented down they had gifts. been set in the ground, the thickness of the brick. From marks in the ground made by the bricks, he

"I might say that Mr. Brown didn't hesitate to say that he took Eves. the articles, as they were his," stated the officer.

Hartry, Newmarket, stated that he Miss Sadie Burrows. The Red Don't wait for a car to call for had owned the house for about 30 Cross is richer by \$20. years and had sold it to Mr. and Mrs. Brown in 1927. In August 1935 he took back the deed (for his sister Mrs. Voelker), and gave them a mortgage. He said in order not to lose the house he had to pay the back taxes and in 1938 and popular quilt which was took over the property. He stated raffled at the recent Red Cross that the storm doors and storm bridge was the work of the windows were on the property Trinity church group. It was

In his defence Mr. Brown told his worship that the sink and drain were not permanent fixtures and that all he had to do was shut off the water, remove the faucets and pick up the sink. He said that were cleaned and different parts he bought the doors and windows removed, through the efforts of and thought he was entitled to Alex. Spear. The entire work them. He said he sought legal ad- was done by Laurence Wright vice before taking the articles.

Motorists exceeding the speed ferent metals are to be used limit in Newmarket were fined as follows: William Jubb, Newtonbrook, \$8 and costs, Vergence Gazola, Harold A. Sommerville, James Gibbons and Eric Botsford, all of utensils was done by the Boy Toronto, each fined \$5 and costs. Scouts. Constable Kenneth Mount timed all five speed limit violators.

The case of Frank Welch, Peffer- TELLS OF CONDITIONS IN law, was adjourned until next week. The defendant was charged on three accounts, (1) unlawfully keepon his permit and (3) unlawfully the missionary group. soliciting orders for liquor.

UNION STREET

is going to celebrate his 15th work," she said. day, Dec. 4.

children and Mrs. E. I. Joyce men just order them around. I tightly. If we, the voting pubvisited Mrs. Friel recently.

Unionville recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham selves is wonderful. spent Sunday evening at the Mrs. Haines urged the group Just as a ship is safely guided home of Mr. and Mrs. Obce to give contributions, however into the calm waters of the har-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Arnold, to these people. Irving Arnold, Vera Arnold and Ken. Arnold spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and RED SHIELD SENDS

Mrs. Roy Arnold. Mr. Britton of the Queensville tabernacle had supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alf. English recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cole and family visited Mr. George Cole at Queensville on Sunday.

Robert McGillivray spent the weekend at the bome of his parents at Goodwood.

Preparations for the Union Street concert on Dec. 12 are proceeding satisfactorily.

Hope

Miss Maud Fairbarn enter tained Mrs. A. Dike, Mrs. M Hall, Mrs. G. Broderick and Mrs Grey, Ballantrae, at dinner on quitt tops and to the war work Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Stickwood had tea on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. Stickwood. Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Ganton

were entertained at dinner on CHURCH ORGANIZATIONS Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, Toronto.

Misses Ruth and Joyce Brenair spent the weekend at their home Toronto, was again in charge of

Elda, Earl and Mr. H. Watts, As this is the beginning of the Holt, spent Sunday evening at Advent season all the organiza-Mr. O. Stickwood's.

(formerly Miss Annie Gollinger) last week to get preparations on and family in the loss of her the way for Christmas. The

Leitch, Zephyr, visited at the good shape. The men's club has Brenair home on Sunday, day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. vass of the church members.

Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Ron- members, on Tuesday evenings. Carol Jean, spent Tuesday afterald Alliston, Holt.

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Era, to commence when the quoted below. I find that one does not realize

the value of the home paper until you get away, where all the people you meet are strang- must ever keep in mind the ers. I like it up in this part of that the bricks which were taken Ontario very much, where most Great War, had formed a walk outside the of the farming is growing tohouse about 30 feet long and that bacco, and just a few miles away a cupboard had been built about mostly all fruit. You learn the sink. He denied that he had something by making a change history, when so much depends

Yours very sincerely, S. F. Doane.

FINE WORK IS DONE

said they had been there a long it to be raffled. The winder ARE. was made by Mr. Power and Mr.

Trinity United church commuch miscellaneous work done

The making of the beautiful won by Mrs. Thos. Leach. Mrs. Bond's group has con-

tributed ten blouses. In connection with the aluminum campaign all the pieces and Walter Stephens. The diflater for war purposes. work netted the sum of \$63 for the society. The collecting of

South America and Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Newall and worse than dogs are here. The to the strings of democracy more She told of how the missionaries lie, are not inspired by freedom Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Eves and are trying to teach them differ- of the ballot, then I fear for the family visited friends near ently and lead them to Christ. freedom of future generations. Of Japan Mrs. Haines said that It is for us to set the example so A large number of farmers the present world conditions do that our children, the future citi-

from this district attended the not allow missionaries to carry zons of Canada, may be wisely auction sale at Mount Albert on on, but that the missionary guided by it and that it shall be spirit among the Japanese them- the foundation stone on which

GENEROUS SHIPMENT

The Red Shield auxiliary of the Salvation Army packed and sent to headquarters their monthly box of war work on

The shipment included the following articles: 80 pairs of socks, cides the issue. Therefore, it is 17 sweaters, two searces, one pair mitts, 10 quilts, two layettes, which we believe best for ourthree dresses, two baby blankets, [solves and our town. We are at two pullover sweaters, one pair a point now where the issue put baby's panties, four nightgowns, before the voters will shadow on 33 articles of canned goods, and 14 ditty bags for the navy.

The group were grateful to the workers at Vivian for the articles of canned goods; to the Glenville Ladies' Aid for the many useful articles for the ditty election. bags; to Mrs. Gibney for two committee of the Women's Insti tute for the makings of a quilt and two new blankets.

START WINTER SEASON

Mr. and Mrs. W. Stickwood, last Sunday.

tions are getting busy laying out The community feels deepest their programs for the winter sympathy for Mrs. Wilson Irwin months. The chancel guild met badminton club is off to a good Messrs. Fred and Charles start. The Sunday-school is in re-organized and the envelope Among the weekend and Sun- committee have completed a can-Barker were Mr. and Mrs. Meek, The parochial guild meets every Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Mathieson, second week at the homes of the

The Red Cross sewing unit in | noon with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. There will be a christening connection with St. Paul's W.A. Wilson. meets every Tuesday afternoon at the homes of the members and the W.A. meets for missionary and parochial work every Thurs-Old Gentleman: You're rather day afternoon.

Next Thursday, the second one day last week while out of a drug store. Have you a Thursday in the month, the hunting and is now in York monthly devotional and business | county hospital, Newmark 1. Assistant: Why -- er -- no, sir; meeting will be held, and at that but we have a preparation of our meeting there will be the annual and family of Weston spent the election of officers.

| Students Urge Voters To Make Use Of Right

Newmarket high school stud-Vittoria, Nov. 26, 1941. ents recently wrote assignments Editor, The Era: Enclosed find on the subject "Why I Should two dollars for my renewal sub- Vote." Two of the best of these scription for The Newmarket articles were selected and are

WHY I SHOULD VOTE

By Shirley M. Stephens We must do our part! We kerron. words of the valiant dead of the

"To you we throw the torch, Be yours to hold it high!" At this critical moment

upon the people of a nation, it is imperative to show Hitler that we in Canada have freedom of the ballot, and that we shall maintain that right in spite of him! We in Canada, so far un-FOR RED CROSS acquainted with the horrors of war, do not fully appreciate our The Newmarket Red Cross right to vote. Think of the poor Society were grateful for recent wretched peoples of Europe sufoppression. To them "freedom' Mrs. Walter Eves has donated is a hopeless far off word; it is a wool winder, patented by J. T. not in their vocabulary. WE Power of Guelph, who wants MUST NOT BECOME AS THEY

You, the voting public, must not be indifferent to the affairs Mrs. H. M. Gladman made a of your country any longer. Get beautiful afghan, which she out and take advantage of your When called to the stand Fred raffled, and which was won by right to vote while you can. you. What is a car when the future freedom of your country pleted nine quilts, in addition to is at stake? Walk and conserve gasoline. It will do your health as well as your pocketbook

> When you vote, you are casting a vote for the future preservation of the freedom of the ballot, BUT the MAJORITY vote decides the issue. See that YOURS is among the majority. a pound on the local market on Let me illustrate the importance Friday afternoon. Eggs were 35 of this statement. If only 50 percent of the people vote, and among the majority, then the cents a pound.

government represents only 38 percent of the possible number of people who have the franchise, whereas 75 percent of the total who poll would form a This cannot be termed a govern-

this same thing happened in the 20 cents a pound. "We have no need to go out economic, social and political Butcher steers and heifers

they will build.

small, to help spread the gospel hor, so shall your vote determine who shall bring Canada safely through the storm caused by dictatorships!

WHY I SHOULD VOTE By Jean Cullen Every citizen, over 21 years of

age, has a right to vote. Freedom of the ballot is a symbol of demogracy, and it is the duty of every citizen to maintain this symbol. The majority vote deour obligation to vote on the side the younger set in future years Many people who are eligible to vote have an indifferent attitude until the issue has been decided, and then they grumble and complain about the outcome of the

There is no reason why anyone should not vote, as every convenience has been put at their disposal. There are four or five polling booths throughout the town, situated so that no one will have very far to walk. The men working at the local factories are allowed time off to Rev. T. H. Cotton, D.D., of vote. In the past years cars have been available to take the the services at St. Paul's church voters to the polls and return them to their homes. This year, however, it will be impossible to supply this transportation, as everyone has been asked by the government to conserve gasoline for our fighting forces. By walking to the polls on Dec. 1 to vote on a very important issue, we not only help ourselves, and our town, but also our suceessors and our fighting forces.

Kettleby

Mrs. Carl Black and baby,

Mr. Thos. Webster of Nashville spent a few days last week with his cousin, Mrs. E. Geer. Wm. Iredate had the misfortune to fall and break his leg

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ellerby weekend at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Thos. Blackburn.

weeks at Manitoulin Island the district spoke on "Nutrition While there they called on Rev. and Defence." Neighboring Inand Mrs. H. W. Strapp.

of the R.C.A.F., Hagersville, were well represented. spent the weekend at their

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Heacock and HERB, WELLS WEDS family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wilson, Dun-

King City

Miss Mary Mills. Snowball, place at the parsonage of the visited Miss Margaret Riddell over the weekend.

turned home from the Toronto General hospital, where he underwent an operation on his

Aubrey Archibald has taken over the R. R. No. 1 mail route. The Presbyterian bazaar is on Saturday, Dec. 6, in the United church basement. This is a correction from last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Gilles and family have returned from the west to Mr. Gilles' home for the winter. The Women's Institute meets

on Friday.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Institute will be held in the community hall on Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 2.30 p.m. Mrs. O. M. Beattie will be the guest speaker. A good attendance is requested. A pot-luck supper

LOCAL MARKET

Butter sold at 37 and 38 cents and 42 cents a dozen.

Chickens brought 22 and 25 75 percent of these votes are cents a pound and ducks, 25

TORONTO MARKETS

Butter, creamery solids, No. 1, truly representative government. brought 34 cents a pound on the Toronto markets on Tuesday, and ment "for the people, by the creamery prints, first grade, people, and of the people." Why? were quoted to retail trade at Because the other 50 percent 3516 cents a pound. Country either lost interest in elections, dealers were quoted on graded JAPAN AND MEXICO or neglected to go to the polls. eggs, cases free, delivered to If this situation continues year Toronto, for grade A large, 42 The Youth Group of the Sal- after year, the voting public will cents a dozen; A medium, 40 ing liquor for sale without a license, vation Army met in the citadel gradually dwindle to a very low cents a dozen: A pullets, 37 (2) unlawfully having liquor in his on Queen St. on Monday evening percentage and our government cents. Nominal prices to the possession other than that obtained and was under the direction of will actually be self-appointed. shipper for poultry were: spring Freedom of the ballot would broilers, 14 to 15 pounds, 22 Mrs. Elliott Haines, Newmar- then be but a dim memory. This cents a pound; spring chickens, ket, was the guest speaker, tell- is not just hearsay. Only too 24 to 4 pounds, 18 cents; fatted ing of mission work in Mexico, well do we know that exactly hens, 5 pounds and over, 19 to

Albert Newall of Queensville of Newmarket to do missionary lives of the German and Italian traded at \$7 to \$9 and weighty steers, \$8 to \$9.25. Fed calves birthday at his home on Thurs- In speaking of Mexico she said We must take our lesson from brought \$9.25 to \$10.50. Choice that the women are treated this grim actuality and hold on veal calves sold at \$12.50 to worse than dogs are here. The lothe strings of demogracy more \$13.50, with common selling downward to \$8.

Good ewe and wether lambs brought \$11.25 to \$11.50, with a few choice up to \$12. Hogs sold at \$14.75 dressed

weight and sows at \$10 dressed

stitutes from Pefferlaw and Elm-Robert Burton and Fred Judge grove were present. All branches

Congratulations are being extended to Councillor and Mrs. Herbert Wells, Whitchurch, on their who is with the R.C.O.C., is now recent marriage. Mrs. Wells was stationed at Kitchener. the former Mrs. Ada Combs of Detroit. Mich. The marriage took

Richmond Hill Presbyterian Mr. W. H. Stephenson and Mr. A special meeting was held on church with Rev. S. W. Hirtle J. Macdonald returned home last Nov. 27 when Miss Gertrude officiating. The wedding attendweek after spending a couple of Gray from the speaker service of ants were Miss Nellie Petersen and Mr. George Jiggins, both of

Last week the young people of the district staged an old-time charivari at the Wells farm, and last night a dance and presentation were held by friends and neighbors at Vandorf community hall. The affair was widely attended. Mr. and Mrs. Wells were presented MRS. ADA COMBS with a lovely occasional chair.

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3, Newmarket. These five winners receive on Thursday, Dec. 18. day the shows are Fred Astaire | are the ten words: and Rita Hayworth in "You'll LANTSI, MRSITBE, GROOT-Never Get Rich," and Grace HUTHU, WHOTTIU, NOGRLHE, Bradley and Roland Drew in TINNIOCOD, FLIHXAA, STOL-

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THIS WEEK'S CONTEST

Double passes to the Strand will be given to five winners of farm stock, implements, etc., the The correct answers were: this week's contest. Their property of W. H. Jordan, lot 8. elderly, enamel, secretary, tele- names will be drawn by a New- con. 2, East Gwillimbury. Terms phone, shingles, housekeeping, market business man from those cash. Sale to commence at ploughing, stockers, entrance and who send in correct answers. o'clock sharp, D.S.T. F. N. Smith, Winners will have a choice of John Macnab, Main St. mer- seeing Madeleine Carroll in of five acres mixed wood at lot 9. chant, drew the five winners this "One Night in Lisbon" and Alice con. 4, North Gwillimbury, the week as follows: Elgin Monk- Faye, John Payne and Carmen property of Fred Breckon, wood man, 36 Queen St., Newmarket, Miranda in "Weekend in Hav- to be sold in 14 acre lots, more or Mrs. Leslie McKnight, R. R. 3, ana," on Tuesday, Dec. 16, or less, and to he moved by Dec. 15. Newmarket, Mrs. A. Thompson, George Brent and Martha Scott 1912, brush to be piled. Sale at 2 Newmarket, B. C. Cutting, New- in "They Dare Not Love," and p.m. Terms strictly cash. J. F. market, Mrs. T. J. McNicol, R. R. Lon Chaney. Jr., and Anna Kavanagh, auctioneer. Neagle in "Man-Made Monster,"

double passes to the Strand This week, for a change, only George A. Corner, near Peffertheatre for next Tuesday or next five of the scrambled words will law, Ont., being parts of lot 24, Thursday evening. On Tuesday be found in the classified col- con. 5, lot 24, con. 4, lot 25, con. 4 they will see Mickey Rooney and umns. No letters have been left and lot 24, con. 3, Georgina Twp. Judy Garland in "Life Begins out of these words. The other Sale at I p.m., S.T. Terms of for Andy Hardy," and Wayne five scrambled words are the sale cash. Fred Smith auctioneer Morris and Marjorie Rambeau in names of well-known figures on "Three Sons O'Guns." On Thurs- the international front. Here

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for 25 words for one insertion; 40 | 127 Prospect St. (rear door).

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weeks old. Apply to James Cun-For rent-A cottage, corner of ningham, Queensville. Yonge and Huron Sts. Rent reasonable. Apply to Mrs. Stanley

For sale-12 pigs, 10-weeks-old, Barker, Yonge St. north, Newmarsow. Apply after 6 p.m. at Ontarlo St. E.

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with or without stock and implements. Fair buildings, good well and spring. Three miles from 8,785 lbs. milk, test 1.17 butterfat; PERIN'S

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For sale-English pram. Good condition. For quick sale, Apply 51 Park Ave.

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ply F. Terry, Armitage. For sale-Pine timbers up to 50 ft. in length. Joists 2" x 10" x 18 ft., 2" x 5" x 16 ft. Also some inch lumber. Apply Carl Glover, Raven-

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For safe-New studio couch

For sale-One cook stove. Good condition. Nickel and enamel finish. Apply Alfred Dennis, Gor- Nov. 28, to Mr. and Mrs Henry and Dr. R. Lowell Hewitt, New-

28 Park Ave.

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SALE REGISTER

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Saturday, Dec. 13-Auction sale

Wednesday, Dec. 17-Auction sale of form stock, implements, etc., on the farm of the late

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Secretary of Trustee Board. Frank L. Marritt,

BIRTHS

tf43 Cotton, R.R. I, King, a son. Baby market.

died same day. Nov. 30, to Mr. and Mrs. Lorne | Newmarket cemetery. Apply Fines. Bradford, a son.

> Fry. Newmarket, a son. Horner-At York county hospital, Dec. 3. to Mr. and Mrs. ham. Virden, Manituba. Norman Horner, Zephyr, a daugh ter (stillborn)

Ireland-At York county hospi. D.S.T., Interment Briar Hill young couple will reside in Tortal, Nov. 29. to Mr. and Mrs. Jumes cometery. Sutton freland, Ballantrae, a daughter. I to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sunday. Nov. 30, William G. Mc- CLARENCE NEWTON Long, Aurora, a son, Richard Lellan of Bradford, in his 81st

Whyte To Mr. and Mrs. A. Whyte (nee Frances Chapton), the home of his son, Philip Newmarket, Nov. 30, at Oakwood McLellan, Bradford, on Tuesday

ter, Roberta Mary.

DEATHS Wanted-Dead horses and cattle wife of John Arksey, and mother Newmarkets, in her 71st year. of Mrs. Eva Naish, Joseph E. Mrs. G. W. Scott and Rev. Toronto on Monday afternoon. In-Lawrence M. of Africa.

The funeral service was held on onto. Queensville cemetery.

day, Nov. 30, Margaret Georgina of Jefferson (Yonge St.) Davis, widow of Robert Welling-Vernon, Bob, Graham and the late market cemetery. Harry Davis, in her 77th year.

Presbyterian church, Toronto. In years. terment Autora cemetery. . Howitt-At her home, Newmar- afternoon. ket, on Wednesday, Dec. 3, Gert- cemetery, Toronto.

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FAITH." (Ruth ch. 4.) Help wanted-Experienced girl 7 p.m.-"THE PROBLEM OF UN- in Toronto. ANSWERED PRAYER." Sunday-school at 2.30 p.m.

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a.m.-"COMPLETELY ARMED." p.m.—"ENTHUSIASTS." The Young People's Union will conduct the fireside hour. Illtyd Harris, music conductor and or-

We heartily welcome soldiers

Engagements

The engagement is announced of Irene Velma, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sedore of Island Grove, to Harold Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Evans, Newmarket. The marriage to take place this month.

c1w44 wedding to take place quietly the middle of December.

rude S. Hewitt, beloved mother of

Funeral service Friday after-Fines-At York county hospital . hon at 230 o'clock. Interment

Nov. 30, to Mr. and Mrs. George Dec. 3, Frances A. Miller, widow of sage of sweet peas. D. W. McDonald, mother of May: For her wedding trip to wesand Miller, of Sutton, and Wil- tern Ontario, the bride wore Funeral service at above address

McLellan - Suddenly, at Yorki Long-At York county hospital, county hospital, Newtourket, on

The funeral service was held at

Clinic Hospital, Toronto, a daugh- afternoon. Interment in the Scotch Settlement cometery.

Arksey-At her late residence, Louis Chapelle, 2829 Dundas St. and Mrs. Norman L. Wilson of day, Dec. 1, Isabella Tomlinson, widow of Thomas Parkes tlate of The funeral service was held in

terment Prospect cometery, Tor-Wednesday afternoon. Interment Rending-At York county hospi- length dress of delft blue, with tal on Monday, Dec. 1, Arthur J. silver fox scurl, navy accessories Davis-At her residence, 106 Reading, husband of the late Hul-Runnymede Rd., Toronto, on Sun- da J. Moore, in his 86th year, late Lions. The groom was attended

The funeral was held on Thurs-*1w44 ton Davis, and mother of Fred, day afternoon. Interment New-Sablu-At King, on Wednesday,

The funeral was held on Wednes- Dec. 3, Isaac A. Sabin husband of Service in Toronto on Friday Truro. Interment Prospect

> VanNostrand-Suddenly, as the result of an accident at Vandorf, on Wednesday, Dec. 3, Margaret Gertrude, wife of the late J. A. M. VanNostrand, in her 77th year.

Williams-At the Wellesley hospital, Toronto, on Thursday, Nov. a dear wife and mother, Ellen Eve-27, Fred A. Williams, husband of Dorls Duffield and father of law of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Duffield I Newmarket, in his 47th year. The funeral service was held on Saturday afternoon. Interment St. John's Norway cemetery.

RED CROSS LADIES

ARE SERENADED

W.A. Red Cross unit were ser. No thought of self, but of the other, enaded by the pipers from the I know He said, "Well done, dear military camp, when they met she bade no one a last farewell at the home of Mrs. E. G. John- She said goodbye to none, son on Huron St. on Tuesday The heavenly gates were opened ifternoon.

Soldiers from the camp, on a And a gentle voice said "Come." route march, were given a few Newmarket minutes rest while they were between the C.N.R. tracks and family. Main St., which brought the pipers in front of Mrs. Johnson's

> Cross work, and through the Sweetly tender, fond and true, hey were favored with several That we do not think of you. they appreciated very much.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

-Mrs. C. Brymer spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. weekend with her daughter, and Mrs. W. O. Carruthers. Women's Active Service Force Toronto spent the weekend with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

-Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Epworth Mrs. Finnegan of Toronto spent

-Mrs. Edward Smith, Tecum- Chantler, Park Ave. seh St., is leaving town this -Mr. Jack Duncan spent the week to make her home with weekend in Toronto visiting her daughter at Mount Forest. | friends.

-Mrs. R. W. Harland spent a few days this week visiting her Toronto spent the weekend with sister, Mrs. B. W. White, Toronto. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. -Miss Mildred Calver of Tor- Elliott. onto and Mr. Frank Calver of -Miss Sarah Janes spent the Newmarket attended the wed- weekend in Hamilton visiting her ding of their brother, John, of brother, Mr. Wm. Janes.

the R.C.A.F., in Ottawa last Sat- -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johns urday. -Mrs. D. C. May and son, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Douglas, are visiting Mrs. May's Mrs. Al. White, and spent Sunday sister, Mrs. Wm. Sutton, Tim- visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hiller.

and family spent the weekend in the weekend with Mrs. Finne-Toronto the guests of Mr. gan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Epworth, and Mrs. Epworth. -Miss Mary Henry of Toronto spent the weekend with their spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Burton Hill, and mother, Mrs. W. C. Henry.

Rev. Burton Hill. -Mr. John Carruthers of -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watson Hamilton and Miss Ruby Car- and Aubrey spent Sunday in Minister: REV. J. A. KOFFEND ruthers of Toronto spent the Hamilton.

HOLD MARKET BASKET ARE MONORED ON On Friday, Dec. 12, the Ladies Aid of St. Paul's church are hold-

ing their annual market basket sale in the memorial hall from 3 to 6 p.m. Delicious home-baking, cooked meats and candy will be of Queensville were presented featured, as well as attractive jell-

YOUNG COUPLE WILL RESIDE IN TORONTO

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ies, pickles, fruit and vegetables.

awarded to some lucky buyer.

Afternoon tea will be served.

Everybody welcome.

Century Baptist church, Toronto, was the scene of a pretty wedding recently, when Rev. A. Hackson united in marriage Mildred Florence Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Graham of Mount Albert, and Bruce Horace Baker of Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Baker of Stouff-

The bride wore a dress of air force blue silk crepe and black accessories. Her hat was of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rachar of black silk velvet and her corsage Toronto wish to announce the was roses and lily-of-the-valley, with a silver tea service on proving. Mr. Perrin had not *1w44 For further particulars apply to engagement of their daughter. Mil- Miss Davina Mac Graham was Nov. 21 at a joint congregadred Viola, to William Edward her sister's attendant, and wore a tional social evening heki at three weeks. He is confined to Fraser, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. French blue crepe dress with Queensville by the postoral his bed. black accessories, black velvet charges of Queensville, Sharon hat and a corsage of yellow and Hope United churches, of was best man.

Cutton-At York county hospital, Eileen Hewitt McCrorken, N.Y., at the home of the bride's parents, the bride's mother receiving in a turquoise blue dress with a corsage of lily-of-the-valley. She was assisted by the an address extending the good McDouald-At her late real groom's mother in a gown Fry-At York county hospital, dence. Sutton West, on Wednesday, brown velvet and wearing a cor-

olive green with black accesson Saturday, Dec. 6, at 2.30 ories. Upon their return the

St. John's Anghran church Truro, N.S. was the scene of a quiet wedding on the afternoon of Nov 21 when Rev. Mr. God-Parker-On Friday, Nov. 28, at frey of Truro united in marriage, the home of her daughter, Mrs. Florence only daughter of Mr. c3w42 70 Hogarth Ave., Toronto, on Mon. W., Toronto, Mary Alice Moody, Toronto, and Clarence Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James New-

ton of King, Ont. The bride, carrying a prayer book, was given in marriage by her father and wore a streetand a corsage of pink carna-

by Robt. F. Wilson of Toronto. Following the wedding a supper was served at the home of the bride in Truro. Mr. and Mrs. Newton then left on a motor day afternoon at Morningside the late Mary Haines, aged 82 trip to Halifax and the Annapo-

in Memoriam

Eveleigh-in loving memory of

Beverley and Bernice, and son-in- Time speeds on, one year has Hince death its gloom, its shadows Within our home, where all scemed

> Two dear bright eyes were dimmed that night; A loving heart that knew no gulle, Deep trust in God through all her

Sadly minsed and lovingly

remembered by husband and

ing that they were doing Red In our hoarts your memory lingers,

numbers by the pipers, which Ever remembered by Virla and

SILVER ANNIVERSARY

-Miss Virginia Ruth Elliott of

and little daughter of Mimico

-AC2 Harold Finnegan and

-Mr. and Mrs. Rae of Galt

Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Shannon



been feeling well for the past roses. Ewart Gladstone Baker which Mr. Shannon is the minister. The occasion was Mr. and i A reception was held was held Mrs. Shannon's silver wedding anniversary. Miss Lottic Tansley of Hope

presented the tea service and Mrs. Aban Shaw of Sharon rend | wishes of the three congregations and expressing their appreciation. of Mr. and Mrs. Shannon's faithful service. Following the presentation !

Miss Gladys Dew, president of the Queensville Young People's Union, told of the help Mr and Mrs. Shannon had given in young people's work and Miss Helen Hill presented them with

Refreshments were served by MARRIES IN N.S. | the Queensville ladies.

a silver relish dish.

JOS. GLADMAN WEDS N.S. GIRL The marriage is announced of | Frances Nesbit Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gordon of Cause, Nova Scotia, to Telegrapher Joseph George Gladman, R.C.N.V.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gladman,

Newmarket, on Nov 29, Dortmouth, NS. The young couple will reside in Durtmouth.

MOSLEY - CLARK

Mrs. Emma Clark announces the marriage of her only daughter. Mary Amelia, R.N., to Michael William Mosley, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mosley, Islinglis Valley. They will reside in Ion, by Rev. T. H. P. Anderson, pustor of Central United church, Oshawa, on Aug. 14, 1011.

MAJOR GEARY JOINS

CAMP BORDEN STAFF Major B. H. Geary, V.C., second-in-command at the local military training centre since its opening, left last week for Camp Borden where he will be in

charge of education. Major Murray Muir, a former lieut.-colonel with the York Rangers, and who served overseas with the 127th battalion, is his successor.

RENOVATE RECTORY

St. Paul's rectory is being renovated to be ready for the new The members of St. Paul's Never a murmur, but just a smile, rector on Jan. 1. W. L. Bosworth is supervising the work, which includes erection of a garage at the end of the house. F. N. Chandler is redecorating the interior of the house.

St. Andrew's day was cele-

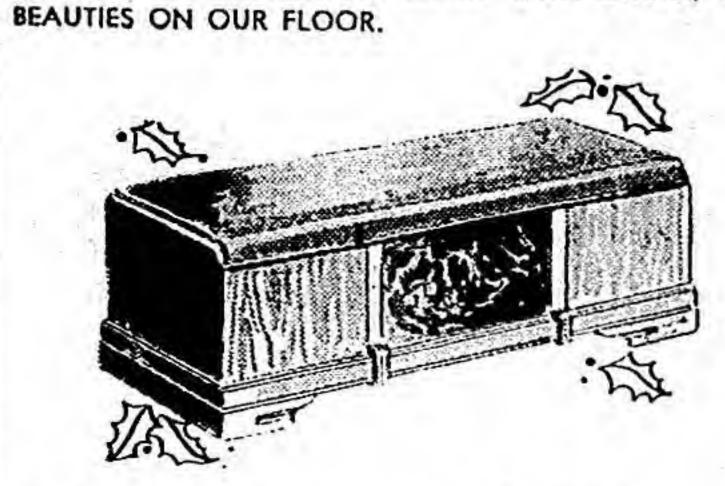
brated at St. Andrew's Presby-

terian church last Friday evening when a big crowd attended a Scotch supper at the church. Members of the Young People's Robertson-In toving memory of Society served. The highlight The ladies all agreed to ask my dear mother, Elizabeth Robert- of the supper was the piping in for a special serenade, consider- son, who passed away Dec. 4, 1910. of the haggis, "great chieftain of the puddin' race," by a piper from the military camp. Everykind consent of Major Collier There is not a day, dear Mother, one was served with a small portion of the tasty Scotch meat dish. It was made by Mrs. H. M. Gladman.



A Traditional Christmas Remembrance

A WALNUT CHEST WILL PROVE A HAPPY ANSWER TO THE "WHAT TO GIVE" PROBLEM -- PLEASE WIFE OR SWEETHEART, MOTHER OR SISTER, WITH ONE OF THE



Roadhouse & Rose

MAIN ST.

NEWMARKET

engaged by the local public

CANDLES LIGHT SERVICE

A candlelight Christmas ser-

the town are invited to be pres-

IS NEW TEACHER Miss Alzina Owens has been

supplied the music. A number College on Sunday evening, Dec.

chool board.

ALUMNI ASSOC. SENDS S50 TO AID WAR VICTIMS A large crowd of students and

ex-students of Newmarket high school attended the annual at home held in the high school auditorium last Friday evening. The auditorium was decorated in the high school colors. Art West and his orchestra vice will be held at Pickering

of soldiers, stationed at the local 14, at 7.30 o'clock. Residents of camp, attended the dance. A cheque for \$50 was forward- ent. ed to the British war victims'

fund out of the proceeds. SUFFERS HEART ATTACK E. H. Perrin, who suffered a heart attack last Sunday, is imARCTIC LOCKERS

are discontinuing their

delivery service.

each 15c to \$1.00



Ladies' Gloves pair 69 to \$1.95 Ladies' Langerie garment 49° to \$1.95 Boxed Handkerchiefs her 150 to 75 Turkish Towels each 39c to 75c Lunch Cloths and Sets ... each 590 to \$1.49 Ladies' Purses each \$1.00, \$1.19, \$1.95, \$2.49 Lace Cloths each \$2.49 and \$2.95 Ladies' Cardigans, Pure Wool each \$2.49

Children's Slippers pair 49c to \$1.00 MOTOR BOOTS AND RUBBER FOOTWEAR

Ladies' Boudoir Slippers pair 49c to \$2.25

AT REASONABLE PRICES. H. M. Hooker

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Visit our enlarged store and see our attractive display of fruits and vegetables, groceries and cooked meats. All fruits and regetables in season

Ross Caradonna

PROMPT DELIVERY

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Social

Mr. Harvey Fingold of Cornwall spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fingold. Headmaster and Mrs. Kenneth Ketchum of St Andrew's College! were head-table guests at the 48th Highlanders gala ball in Toronto

on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis spent Sunday at Oakville.

Mrs. Laura Poucher of Barrie visiting her parents; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Adair. Miss Bernice Charles spent the

weekend in Toronto visiting Mrs. M. Amiraux. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Webster and Mr. Donald Webster spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce

Bagshaw, Pefferlaw, Miss Dorothy Clarke of Toronto the weekend with parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pullman and daughter, Sonya, of Midland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fingold

Mr. Firth Jeffrey of Bolton was the Sunday guest of Mr. G. Wyatt

CALENDAR

Rev. Capt. H. Cecil Cox, padre at No. 23 basic training centre, Newday. Capt. Cox was rector at St. Masonic Scottish Rites at Barrie.

The young people's group of Trin- were starting out in life. ity Anglican church has agreed to don't know of any line of busitake over the direction of the an-iness nual Sunday-school Christmas tree and they will meet on Monday in the parish hall to make arrange-

ity Anglican church will hold their annual meeting and election of officers on Tuesday, Dec. 9. The annual commencement cere-

monies at Aurora high school wi be held on Dec. 12. FORMER AURORA GIRL

Miss Nina Elmsley of Toronto former Aurora girl, was among the members of the W.A.A.F. recently

-Last week about 40 young people a car stopped and Mr. Hogan profits of their weekly dances the gathered at the home of Mr. and told her that her mother had brigade have sent Christmas boxes Mrs. Ernest Falers to honor Mr. sent for her and he would drive and cigarettes to their former and Mrs. Harvey Bell, newlyweds her there. She got in the car members. of a few months. The couple were and was driven outside the city. presented with a floor lamp and a Hogan then said the car was out has been transferred from Guelph cut-glass bowl from those present of gasoline and she got out of to Mountain View, Ont. dress and Miss Irene Rose made ing was enjoyed. Mrs. Bell before her marriage was Miss Alice Stone.

TOWN TOPICS

municipality \$55.57 for four per-

amounted to \$2,706.19. -County hospitalization charges last month were \$8.49. -Snow fencing purchased for

-Hydro power for Aurora

the winter cost \$50.40. -A new battery for the truck has been purchased for \$16. -The pump on the Nisbet property cost the waterworks depart

TAKES OVER BUSINESS Miss Marian Bolton has taken co business in the Queen's hotel Friday. formerly owned by Mrs. Percy Mr. Lorne Ham of Pickering

of St. Andrew's Presbyterian

Mrs. William Baldwin. Superintendent E. H. Clarke and his entire staff of officials and teachers were returned to office at the last war, and who held the terminated as of April 1. 1943, and Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Wilschool Christmas party will be

held on Monday, Dec. 22.

market merchant, William Ed-



WHEN HE BEGAN BUSINESS ward Young will close his doors on Dec. 31. Born near London, Ontario, he was the son of a

the employ of Parson's Fair Charles Bilbrough. Syndicate, he finally joined the | Pte. Percy Hill of the L.T.C., syndicate and opened his own Camp Borden, spent the weekend store in Newmarket under the with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Parson's Fair name.

He was located for five years where the Dominion store is now. home be "Confessing and then moved to his present There will also be a location farther south on Main R.C.C.S., Ottawa, and Mrs. Morton United

Mrs. Young died five years and Mrs. T. A. M. Hulse. Pte. Bill Foster of the R.C.O.C. and a son, Mrs. John C. Chiches- who has been transferred from ter, Caldwell, N.J., and N. D. Barriefield camp to London, Ont., MacGirr, P.M., elected as record Young, of the Dominion Securities Corporation. Toronto.

Gnr. Alan Gleave of the R.C.A. Mr. Young is an independent

He wouldn't hesitate to go now taking a driver's course. into merchandising again if he R.C.C.S. has been promoted to the about which there is rank of sergeant. Sgt. Morton much to learn as about china and in charge of the electrical workshop of the R.C.C.S. at Ottawa.

The Women's Auxiliary of Trin- Newmarket Man Is

Dennis Hogan of Newmarket Mrs. Herbert McKenzie. was convicted last week by With the enlistment of Frank Magistrate Prentice in Toronto Clubine in the fire-fighting division of abducting a 12-year-old girl of the R.C.A.F. there are now five on a north Toronto street on members of the Aurora fire bri-Nov. 18 and driving her in his gade on active service. Overseas remanded until today for sen-

The girl said that she had men are Douglas Knowles at Calbeen walking with a friend when Toronto manning pool. From the the car and broke away from

"I have no recollection of such having been transferred from thing happening," said Mr. Hogan. "I was drinking but I never hurt a soul in my life. I R.C.A.F., Trenton, spent Sunday am a marine engineer by trade with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stoutt. and have not got over the grief of losing my little girl last year." COUNCIL MAKES NO

7TH CON. N. G.

Mount Pleasant school, S. S. No. 5, are having their school concert Thursday, Dec. 18.

cillor Dr. G. A. C. Gunton to can-A very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. and end of a 30-day period if no nego-Mrs. Percy Brown on Nov. 27 at a card party in aid of the Red

days at his home and returned eil. over the confectionery and tobac- to his duties at Gravenhurst on The amendment was lost by 5-2

spent the weekend with friends.

returned home after visiting Mr. The Women's Missionary Society and Mrs. Alan Langman.

for the weekend were Ted Sheri-

who has been transferred from

Trooper D. W. "Wick" Mills (

Brantford training centre to be

end with his parents. Mr. and

safe arrival in England of LAC

Harry Sayers of Richmond Bill.

Before joining the R.C.A.F. Harry

Keith Southwood of the R.C.A.F.

Hagersville, spent the weekend at

Word has been received by Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Davis that their

son LAC Keith Davis, former dis-

Eric Bunn of the R.C.A.F.

Douglas Bilbrough of the R.C.

A.F., Dauphin, Man., is spending

Grant McCachen of the R.C.A.F.

Howard Morton, former Aurora

municipal figure, who is with the

the rank of lance-corporal.

with the R.C.A.S.C. are Ptes. Bruce

Browning, Bill Hadfield and Cy

Holman, With the R.C.A.F. fire

Joseph McGhee of the R.C.A.F.

Flt. Lt. Reg. Cowan, former

Sgt. Stanley Jones of the

No action was taken in regard

to outside fire calls, at the Au

ora town council meeting on Mon-

A motion was made by Coun-

cel the present agreements at the

PROGRESS HE FIRES

trict tennis and badminton star

has arrived safely in England.

was a corporal wth No. 11 platoon

Word has been received of the

end at his home.

awarded a stripe.

Mrs. Merremus Doolittie.

Queen's York Rangers.

tiations are undertaken by the Deputy-Reeve C. E. Sparks

moved that the matter be tabled Cpl. W. H. Brown spent four until the election of a new coun-

> and the motion by 4-4. Era printing costs little.

IN 1943, HYDRO SAYS Squadron Leader John Lang-WITH THE CHURCHES man of Montreal, P.Q., has

WITH THE SOLDIERS WAS ALL AND THE BULL OF THE BULL OF

In 1943' Aurora citizens will likestaff on Guard in this war, has been hon- contract, even now, the council Aurora branch, presided,

a present council cannot bind as more and more they are called those of the future, but the resolu- upon to fill men's places in indusdan, Frank Patrick and Bob tions are deemed evidence of good try and defence.

ed on April 1, 1913, and has been "We lost as many babies through approved since by the electors at malnutrition and improper prefive-year intervals. The last ocea- natal cure in four years preceding sion was at the election of 1937. 1932 as we lost in manpower in the to take effect until April. 1943. By | great war," she said. "Improper the contract only 1,000 horsepower | diets cause 50,000 workers daily to was to be supplied to the town love time from their jobs, impedbut the Hydro supplied more than 'ing our war effort." this amount regardless of the fact | Tea was served to the visiting that for stage increases the town ladies by the Aurora branch at the was to give notice but didn't.

The original contract price was \$25.50 per horsepower, with a desconding rate above 750 H.P. The WHAT COUNCIL DID commission, however, charged the ON MONDAY

crease in charges made to the town should be offset by the excess amounts collected by the commise-Guelph, spent the weekend at his

want us to do." said Mayor Frank Starting his business career in leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. calls for 1.000 horsepower and last 5. Approved laying of two floors month we used 1,273 horsepower. Int arena and certain minur repairs If they wanted to they could cut at Mechanics' hall.

spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. annual election of officers last Thursday evening. Councillot A. N. Fisher was elected deputymembers of the order expected to

PUBLIC SCHOOL DEFEATS

ST. ANDREWS AGAIN Aurora public school soccerite on Monday again blanked toon. Queen's York Rangers Andrew's college midgets, this (reserve), has been promoted to time at the local park Ginger Pugh. Bob Walker and Doug Among the Aurora boys who Watson ran in a fast trio of goals recently landed in England is for the locals to give a neat 3-0 Trooper Doug. McKenzie, son of win.

SONS ARE OVERSEAS

Percy Cutler of Bollentrae, wellknown Tork county war veteran

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known writer and parliamentar-BEST DRUG STORE ian, called at "Country Acres," NEWMARKET the farm of Miss Marian Atkins, PHONE 14 at Armitage, on Tuesday.

Keeps Europe Subject

Miss Gerirade Gray of Toronto. Latest recruits to No. II platoon by be paying more for their Ontario department of agriculture church met today at the home of of the Queen's York Rangers are electrical power. The Ontario dictitian, addressed a joint meet-Harold Sacerty and Don, Watson Hydro-Electric Power Commission ing of Aurora, Newmarket and have definitely notified the town | Snowball Women's Institutes in George Langstaff, a veteran of that the present contract is to be Trinity church parish hall on rank of corporal with the Veterans' to get a continuance of the present liam. Saigle, president of the

crably discharged due to illness, has had to pass a resolution | Speaking on "Nutrition and De-Ted Heintzman of the R.C.A.F., approving of the termination of fence," Miss Gray declared, the contract in 1945 and another "Keeping our men and boys man, has been transferred from approving of the taking of a vote physically fit is the duty of every of the ratepayers at such time. woman. It is equally important in 'As is well known, the action of this war for women to be fit, too.

> "The war has brought about In September of this year the progress in many fields which Hydro notified the town that on would have taken years to accomall horsepower in excess of 1,000 plash in peace times. Nutrition "cost price" would be charged the thas been one of these. Our leaders town. The council decided to meet | realize the value of a well-fed the commission and on Oct. 29 people. You can't fight or keep up Mayor Frank Underbill and Coun- morale if you are hungry or ill. cillors Ross Linton, G. A. C. Hitler realizes the value of food. Gunton and A. N. Fisher and His policy of doling out supplies in Pown Solicitor L. C. Lee met with | small quantities keeps Europe in aubjection and keeps down the The original contract was sign- morale of those he has conquered.

close of the meeting.

1. Referred to streets committee The town argued that any in- the question of the collection of 2. Awarded Herbert Armitage in

> 3. Voted firemen annual grants amounting to \$450. 4. Passed resolution re Hydro

6. Approved erection and lighting of municipal Christmas tree. 7. Received police report from WORSHIPFUL MASTER Chief Constable Fisher Dunhum & Received \$28.50 from the Aurora Boy Scouts for sale of

troop honorarium of \$5.70.

spent the weekend with his ing and financial secretary and VICTORY CHORUS RECEIVES Brantford to Toronto, where he is the installation of officers will with the membership objective of uture. Ninety-two applications being made for a public appearance

> carly in the new Year. Those wishing to join the choice are asked to see the membership committee, Ralph Grieves, Chas. Davies or Secretary John Walton. Aurora. The next rehearsal is on Tuesday at Aurora high school.

> > IS IN HOSPITAL

McClenny is confined to York county hospital at Newmarket. His condition is reported as favorable.

ATTEND LIBERAL MEETING Mis. James Whimster and Mrs. L. C. Lee, members of the provincial executive of the Ontario Women's Liberal Association, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Webster, president of the Aurora association, attended a meeting o he association at the King Edward hotel, Toronto, on Saturday.

LODGE OFFICERS INSTALLED With brethren present from Toronto, Brampton and Newmarket and District President R. J. Fowler of Toronto presiding, the officers of Lodge Loyalty, S.O.E., Aurora, were installed in office on Monday

near the Holland marsh a few

weeks ago, is being held this even-

ing at 8 p.m. in the town hall

Aurora, Coronor Dr. C. J. Devins

"AGGIE" IS VISITOR

Miss Agnes Macphail, well-

INSPECTOR VISITS SCHOOL Inspector C. A. Lapp, district has been making an inspection of the Aurora public school this week. He completed his duties on Wednesday.

policy on the town truck, now held by Donald Galbraith. INQUEST WILL BE HELD "Mr. Galbraith is employed in The inquest into the death of Toronto now and is going out of the late Frederick Morning of To: onto, whose body was found the business," said Clerk A. C. A.

> The question as to where the premiums from policies former held by Mr. Underhill will go wil be decided by the council, don't care who gets the premiums but I want to see somebody town get them," said the mayor.

Era printers.

Re Aurora Bra

AURORA, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4TH, 1941

fatality, that of Miss Elizabeth

County Constable Aubrey subway as it entered. It stopped

entrance to the subway as if the the subway and had seen most car had skidded on loose gravel. | the accident. He noticed Mrs. Denison and their brakes applied and said it was nephew had been on their way to not travelling fast,

> "Shock was largely the before. He said that he had I was surprised travelled not over 30 miles an hou injuries resulted in all the trip. "I was about 12 fee brakes on the car on over. If I hadn't I think I wou no brakes on the car say if the swerve to the right or it," he said. sway from the loose gravel had was every indication that caused him to hit the abutment. had been good, and a "The brakes were good before the with the brakes crash. When I applied the brakes down, would cause them the car wouldn't stop. That's why

> > HIGH LODGE OFFICIAL

assembly of Ontario, paid an

doing the honors. In her address

making the presentation.

BANK MANAGER

dent of the Aurora board of trade,

has received word that he is be-

The council to its delight found Sis, Mills spoke on "The rules of

long a bone of contention, had been | Thorah lodge of Newmarket took

again from \$574.40 to charge of the opening and closing

recommended an in- Walker N.G., of the local lodge

that its public liability premium, the order and happiness.'

\$438.90. After due consideration the ceremonies, while Sis.

crease in the amounts carried at presided over the meeting.

a cost of 15 percent for double Parker of Barrie, past

coverage, still leaving a saving of master and no superintendent

A coroner's jury on Friday even- | feet. other persons from any blame in been standing north of the subway the death of Mrs. Datus Denison at the time of the accident. or Newburgh, Ont., who died as a saw a "black car go south." The result of an automobile accident Denison car had "bounced off the at the C.N.R. subway. Vandorf, subway wall pretty fast, striking a small pole and ending up against Dr. C. J. Devins presided as the fence." Ernest Preston, Whitchurch coroner, with N. L. Mathews, K.C.,

for the crown and a jury consist- township farmer, about 500 feet ing of Norman Johnson (fore- away from the crash, estimated man!, Albert Newton, Robert Carr, the speed of the Denison car at 35 Herbert Oliver and Stewart Pat- miles. "A black car came through the

"After I got there I went on its way. I don't think its tried the brakes on the Denison driver knew there was an acciskid marks at the Edgar Willis had been south

to be bent as they were in this we hit the pole and went off the

Datus Denison, husband of the "I am impressed that all wit gave as his version of nesses have tried to tell the the fact that "we truth," declared Coroner Devins. little too far to avoid "It seems fair to assume that southbound car." They the door hadn't come open, no had been travelling at a moderate one would have been seriously after they struck the hurt. The evidence is that the east abutment the car went out of brakes were good prior to the Mrs. Denison falling out accident and there is no evidence of the car and being dragged a few of wanton carelessness.

Mayor Declines Town

Insurance Commissions

happen," said Reeve C. A. Malloy.

"The law is the law and I intend

ing fire insurance on the fire there.

truck and investigating the con-

tents policies to include more ma-

terial of the fire brigade. Exam-

ination of the group insurance pol-

icy brought a further reduction of

\$40 to the employees of the town

for the premium paid for relief or

more employees of the town being

Herbert Armitage, who held the

ness, was awarded a public liability

smallest premiums on town

on regular employees.

YOUR CO-OPERATION INVITED

on Nov. 1.

Fatal Accident Caused

And Santa, No Gifts

will be the usual Christmas tree." Councillor A. N. Fisher, who is in charge of Christmas arrangements

Very Wor. Sister Ida Mills of Barrie, president of the Rebekah ated. We will welcome everyone to Aurora to enjoy fine Christmas Frank Underhill on Monday even- on Wednesday evening and was music as provided by the band and ing as the council examined its presented with a cup and saucer by the carol singers on Dec. 13 and by the local lodge, Sister N. Eade 20."

Riverview lodge of Sutton, who to stick to it," said the Mayor. "I were present in large numbers, also don't care what was done in the made a presentation of a plate to past I don't intend to take commis- the president, Sis. L. Tomlinson

passed its election by-law providing for nominations on Monday. Dec. 29, and, if an election is nec- to catch them in the act," Mr. the town, presented Bandmaster essary, voting on Jan. 5.

the I.O.O.F. home at Barrie, spoke Armitage, R.O., Duncan McDonald, said Reeve Malloy, clerk; ward 2, vote at town half, The council recommended plac- briefly on the work being done Seath, clerk; ward 4, vote at "Tools have been stolen at chell, R.O., Bert Wilson, clerk: The tool-house has been broken Bank of Montreal here, and presi-

SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

was a small rise in the premium ing transferred to Amherstburg, Rev. Gerald Burch of Toronto an old boy of the school, was the "G. E. Moody of Highgate will special preacher on Sunday at St eplace Mr. Aldrich here, but the transfers will not take place until after Christmas.

garet Davis.

The Aurora junior hockey team have been grouped in O.H.A. group Summers, Jean Patterson and Mar-No. 1 of the C series. There are five teams entered. At the morning service Miss

this month.

By Car That Didn't Stop

Reeve C. A. Malloy, as Chief Constable Fisher Dunham's report ing absolved the driver and all George VanNostrand, 12, had for the year was tabled at the council meeting on Monday. laid for speeding, the chief secured to Newmarket and 12 to Toronto. the chief there was only one

searches, 13 arrests, two inquests was in a field near the roadway without bothering anyone.

articles reported as stolen were broken nose and broken ribs. ter, Mrs. Almour Clarke of is telephone was kept pretty busy

The municipality's share of fines

of which the municipality's share amounts to \$734.40.

ear in view of wartime, but there

tree and Santa Claus will be pres-1

officers and poll clerks were num- pilfering and no action taken." ed for the various wards: ward 1. vote at Queen's hotel, Herhert to court if you can't prove it," present to give Bandsman Wil W. H. Taylor, R.O., Norman Eade, ance caused by juveniles that we Waterloo. clerk; ward 3, vote at Mechanics' can't seem to get checked," said hall, W. L. Stephens, R.O. John Councillor Dr. G. A. C. Gunton. Frankcom's house. William Rot- armories and cupboards smashed. ward 5, vote at Milgate's garage, into. There should be some pro-

Andrew's college chapel service. INITED PASTOR ASSIST

Andrew's Presbyterian church by Firth Jeffrey of Bolton Mrs. E. Sabine, John Morton and a trio of Anne

Milton, Oakville, Markham, Etobi- Anne Leggitt was soloist. coke and Aurora. Murray Scruton At the evening service Rev. Roy terian church, Aurora, and former of Toronto is convenor. The group Hicks of Aurora United church national government candidate in promptly and at low price by the schedule will be released later the theme of the evening sermon from York Presbyterian church, of Rev. S. W. Hirtle.

SPEEDING CONVICTIONS Ram Batters Lady To Death As She Shields Grandchild

Injuries received when she child and notified Mrs. Fred was struck repeatedly by a ram VanNostrand, the child's mother. on the farm of Addison Wright | Dr. C. J. Devins pronounced on the fourth concession of Mrs. VanNostrand dead when he Five Whitchurch, caused the death arrived and it was believed that charges of reckless or drunk late Wednesday afternoon of she and the child had lain undriving brought five convictions. Mrs. Arthur VanNostrand of noticed for over an hour. County Mrs. VanNostrand, accompan- Sydney Barraclough and Con-

Unknown to many citizens is a time, for the Wright farm, to recall a similar incident and no lot of the chief's other work, in- engage the services of Miss Lily one knew the ram to be dangercluding three trips with hospitul or Wright. The ram, which the ous, as for two days it had wanmental patients, five liquor Wright's had had since Monday, dered about on the Wright farm attended, 14 juveniles reprimanded, and apparently attacked the Mrs. VanNostrand was in her eight out of nine stolen bicycles woman as she was on her way 77th year and was one of the 84 outside summons to the Wright farmhouse. Evi- township's best known residents. served, seven stolen cars recover- dence would indicate that the Her husband, the late Arthur

registered, 25 "enemy aliens" dealt elderly woman and her grand- VanNostrand, died about five with each month, six truancy cases daughter retreated from the ani- years ago. Before her marriage at the public school investigated, mal and that Mrs. VanNostrand she was Gertrude Hurlburt of swerve or roll on the stones," he 26 funerals policed, six parades was protecting her small grand- Prescott. For many years she policed, 20 investigations for the daughter. The intensity of the was prominent in the affairs of board of health and 63 petty in- animal's attack is indicated by Trinity Anglican church, Aurthe injuries Mrs. VanNostrand ora. suffered, a broken collarbone, She is survived by one daugh-

Sheila, who was found beside Whitchurch, and two sons 1,360 business calls were head injury and, while not ser- Hagersville, and Lieut.-Col. Dr. 7 received, as compared to 744 per- lously injured, is under medical Frederick VanNostrand, father m of Sheila, now on active service > The chief patrolled on 271 nights. Joe Wright, 13-year-old son of with the R.C.A.M.C. in England. Three hundred hours were spent Mr. and Mrs. Addison Wright, Two brothers, Henry and George on speeders and 40 hours spent on had gone down the lane to get Hurlburt of Toronto, and a sis- & the evening paper and on his ter. Miss. Edith Hurlburt of Vanreturn heard Sheila crying. He dorf, survive.

ran to the house for a lantern In view of the tragedy, a and he and his brother, Charlie, dance scheduled for Vandorf, rushed to the scene. Police were community hall, in honor of notified and the child taken to Councillor and Mrs. Herbert Robert Brown's at Vandorf, Wells, was hastily cancelled by

TRIBUTES PAID TO Dairyman Complains **WORK OF BOYS' BAND** Of Juvenile Pilfering

discussion arose follow-

her grandmother, suffered

rom various sections of the town have complained that the tickets too. We have our ideas about it, on to win even higher honors in but can't prove it. Some boys the future." have tried to pass these at the

asked the mayor. "I did, but he said we would have | Reeve C. A. Malloy, on behalf o Sparks replied. "It seems a bad Robert Moore with a handsome The following places, returning state of affairs when there can be pip "There is no use taking a case

"I will discuss the matter with the chief and see if we can clean i up," said the mayor.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES

The death occurred in Toronto: on Sunday of Mrs. Jeanette Furneval Bellman, former Aurora resident. The funeral service was held on Tuesday at Holy Trinity church, Toronto, with interment t Brantford. She is survived by one son. Cyril, and two daughters. Mrs. W. Jennings (Ivy), and Mrs.

TAKES CITY CHURCH

Rev. Capt. George Dix, former pastor of St. Andrew's Presby-Toronto.

On Friday evening with Mayor Chief Constable Dunham's Frank Underhill presiding, Aurora annual report at the council meet- honored its boys' band with the T ing on Monday, Deputy-Reeve presentation of a silver medal for E. Sparks, proprietor of the each boy. Mayor Underhill pre-Aurora Dairy, told the council that sented the medals to Dr. G. W. there was a serious juvenile wave Williams, who in turn hunded I them over to Bandmaster Robert

"We are all proud of our boys' -"They are a great asset to the they put out have disappeared," he town and give us much favorable said. "Cousins Dairy has suffered publicity. I am sure they will go

"It is gratifying to see the munistores. When questioned about it cipality honor the band when a Dec. 29, Name Officials they say they found the tickets. few years ago we couldn't get they say they found the tickets. few years ago we couldn't get grant," declared Dr. G. W. Wil-"Did you complain to the chief?" liams. "Public opinion has cer-

tainly changed now."

liam Thompson the rold medal he "There is a lot of petty annoy- won in the euphonium class a

> band," said Prof. Thiele, "Besides teaching them something which is cultural and may wel enhance their earning power in the future it teaches them the necessity for union and good fellowship. It is gratifying to me when I see our splendld military bands to see so many young men playing who learned their instru-

As Prof. Thiele came forward the band played one of his com-

Soloists from the band, who participated in the program, were 3111 Attridge, Tommy Brodie. Stewart DeLaHaye, Chas. Willams, Harold Foote and Ralph Rank. Miss Gwendolyn Lambert of Newmarket and Captain George Patton were both warmly applauded for their numbers. Sgt. R. Mulheron and Miss Marjorie

Members of the Aurora fire Auction sale bills are printed is most attractive for the fans and assisted. "Trumpet Notes" was North York, has accepted a call brigade acted as ushers for the donated to the Aurora Red Cross.

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ments as members of a boys

Andrews were the soloists.

Constable Aubrey Fleury, Sgt. ied by her two-year-old grand- stable Robert Windsor investi-

daughter, Sheila, left home gated. shortly after 4 p.m., standard Township residents could not

where Mrs. Brown cared for the neighbors.

jedy to cheer everyone in the

Orchard school, for the Christ-

the convention and the speakers'

Vivian

of the Red Cross met at the

I two large quilts.

munity on Sunday.

ford at Kettleby.

Aitchison on Sunday.

line of King on Sunday.

nesday in Toronto.

Mrs. F. MacKay spent Wed-

Schomberg

Mrs. B. Davis is spending

mas entertainment on Dec. 19.

fine style, getting a goal in the the limestone city. Pepper has we annexed the title, will be strong first match.

The Saints are in junior B and of the series. peeled on Jelley's performance.

the headlines again. His Queen's others, has been nominated for ship will be young, fast, welluniversity junior rugby team hit an executive position on the Tor- trained and the team likely to their peak to swamp the army onto Hockey League executive and cause the biggest upsets. Oukville, Bogarttown school on Saturday entry in the Kingston city league. from all we hear is a cinch to be the fifth team, are dark horses at down dash. He got a touch him- maie a real contribution in both intermediate teams in the past and booted two converts, a pretty of the Barrie Colts, has been alma mater in the VanHorn cup try at municipal honors, series gainst Mike Rodden's senior Looking over the O. H. A. local and district fans will

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Bill Jelley, the former Newmar- second after he had picked up a expect to see a round-robin series ket Redman who appears to have pass at the blue line and stick- adopted here when the semi-finals spent part of the weekend with a great hockey future ahead of handled his way through for a start. him, is performing for St. Cath- close in drive. Martin has three The local group is the most arine's Mason's Saints juntor chances. He may play junior B hockey team this winter. Bill with Kingston Lions, intermediate and for quality of play and gate crashed into the line-up last week with the university team, or per-In the exhibition tilts against haps might break in after Xmas ing of two years ago. Milton, who Hamilton and acquitted himself in exams with the senior A entry of were Aurora's opponents the year

have a host of players. They have Harold Mountain, deputy-reeve ed upon to give the rest come lost three exhibition games, but of North York township, and worries. Markhum, last year's Taylor family gathering. will be heard from before the former president of the North title-holders, will be strong again season is over. They are perform- York A.C., which produced such and we expect to see one or two of ing in the S.P.A. series and North boys as Herb. Carnegie, George the players they were said to have Yorkers will have their optics and Fred Scott, Watts, the South lost out for another season with Porcupine goal-tender, Irwin the southern York representatives. Pepper Martin has been hitting Brown, Dave Murray and many Etobicoke under dynamic leader-

Martin was the decoy which sent elected. Mountain is another of the present time, but the Lake Munroe away for a 50-yard touch- those municipal-sports figures who Ontario town has had some great self after recovering a loose ball fields. Charlie Christie, president and they will not lack support. good day's work in any league! acclaimed as alderman in the Later last week he played for his Simcoe county town in his first depended upon to get the best

B team from Belleville. The executive we find men like George needed to get the team off to a game ended in a tie with Martin Panter, former mayor of Graven- good start. If both quality and getting two goals of his team's hurst, Dinty Moore, who was quantity count, Aurora will be three total. The first was on a once reeve of Port Colborne, ex- heard from later on. All teams in met on Saturday evening at the had a fellowship meeting at lone rush from the defence, the Alderman Jimmy Douglas of the group are entered in the home of Miss Huldah Starr. parsonage on Saturday evening. MacLennan and Mrs. T. Road- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan. Emmer- entation of new officers for Brantford, George Dudley, former S.P.A. series. Last year there The next meeting will be on During the evening lantern house. reeve and now town solicitor for were 12 C groups and this year Saturday, Dec. 6, at Norma slides were shown by their There were 50 men, women The Ladies' Aid meets at the be served following the meet Midland, to name those we know only four. about. Seems like besides being Frank Clubine is the latest good vote-getters at the annual Aurora athlete to join the armed town school the community in served. convention these fellows were no forces. Hankus-Pankus was never general met for a presentation The pastor spoke on "Spirits" their host and hostess. The pikers in the municipal field. We a brilliant player but he gave of like to think of at least one active his best and was a source of sportsman on each municipal strength to the softball club on council board.

> Jack "Busher" Gibbon played in ed a bit of hockey too in intermethe S.P.A. for Netive Sons in diate company. Frank, a member of ceremonies. Mrs. Frank Will- was smaller than usual. junior A. The sons were easily of the Aurora fire brigade, has lams read the address and Dick eliminated and are not expected joined the fire-fighters of the R.C. Whittaker presented them with a bad burns about the face when to figure in championship conten- A.F. and can be depended upon to small radio on behalf of the she fell against the kitchen stove tion. Ross Waddell, as we pre- do a good job. Aurora softballers, charivari boys and other neigh- on Wednesday evening of last dicted, has ousted Dick Schad incidentally, have done pretty well bors and friends. After this all week. from the regular net berth with for the services. Harry Pearce, old Luke at the hockey convention Sutton, Cy. Holman, Buck Hayes, high on Ross and that they were Cook are some of the boys on ac- morning. expecting great things, once Wad- live service. A fair team right dell had a few faults corrected.

The O.H.A. groupings came out on Saturday and certainly presented a changed picture. Most apparent of all is the drop of the number of teams in the smaller centres and the better calibre of hockey being played in some places where either there is a war industry located or a military or R.C.A.F. camp established.

Junior C hockey is down to four Rheumatic pains are often caused by wie groups with only 14 teams, which should be extracted by the kidneys. If kid- winner of the local group stands a ners fail, and excess uric sold remains, it big chance of winning the title irritates the muscles and joints causing It is too bad, however, to see no teams in eastern Ontario. Such centres as Lindsay, Cobourg. Gananoque and Bowmanville, who always had contending C teams, are completely out. Newmarket, Sutton, Boiton (who reached the

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Ernle White, who played junior a few smart backey players down! hockey with Richmond Hill juniors at the Quinte camp. He will be in a few years back and whose father, top condition and should carry on Arthur White, was interested in from where he left off with Autora hockey at the Hill for many years, last year, has recently graduated from the R.C.A.F. wireless school at Guelph.

Colls in hockey after that, is a

finals last year), Orangeville, Har .over and many others have passed out of the picture. There is strong group in the Niagara district and another pip in north-Western Ontario, plus Parry Sound as northern representatives. We

attractive C group we have had attraction should rival the B groupwhat it takes to make good on any contenders with a wide field to

Aurora on paper has a strong team and Charlie Rowntree can be held on Dec. 10 at the home of read by Edna Pegg. out of his men. Support from the

more than one occasion. He play-

ferin-Haldimand Rifles, and still on program. the Pacific coast, only in barracks at Victoria, B.C., now. The climate is really something, as softhall still goes on. "I guess you have for-

night," he writes. Elmer Kreller, the shadow who | tied-up Billy Taylor by his closechecking for St. Boniface Scals, is stationed at Victoria along with CHURCH YOUNG FOLK hawks. These are two of the better-known hockey players in militia units out on the coast mentioned by Yake, but McKay has not yet been granted permission to play this year by the Hawks' management. Down here of course most people are followers of the Toronto 26. Maple Leafs and regular listeners

to Foster Hewitt. that Foster Hewitt is too partisan Shropshire. and his talk of the Stanley Cup a joke." The Buffs have received a the topic for the next meeting. new nickname from the west coast to be held at the church on inhabitants. "The foreigners from Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 8 p.m. Canada" is what they call them now. Along with Bert Tunney, Floyd sends greetings to all the

Jackle Dickson, the Newmarket A. Hawtin attended the Women's Redman sniper, who was really Institute meeting at Vandori to polson to the opposition in several hear the speaker from the degames last year, is still eligible for partment on Tuesday afternoon junior company and will seek a place with the local juniors. Not a stylist by any means. Dickson. like Wheeler of last year's Barrie

Earl Cook, the Buffalu Bison pitcher and North Yeak's sole gift to professional baseball, spends his winter spare hours keeping in shape with hadminton. Earl was recently elected president of the

with Detroit Tigers.

J. A. PERKS Norman Hooper, who played la-SHUR-GAIN FEED SERVICE crosse for Allandale juniors against Huron St at C.N.R. Station Autora back in 1934 and for Barrie Box 315 MORE THAN 100 MIES TO SAVE GASOLINE GO BY BUE TORONTO The average bus passenger travels at the rate of more than 100 miles for each gallon of gas consumed. Leave your car of home. Go by bus. It's the easy way to save gas. FARES ARE LOW Stratford 4 Montreal ASt. Catharines - \$ 5.50 (Round Trip - Tax Included) Tickets and Information at King George Hotel, phone 300 GRAY COACH LINES

PLEASANTVILLE **NEIGHBORS PRESENT** RADIO TO NEWLYWEDS

Miss Erma Taylor of Toronto her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Toole.

Miss Dora McClure of Toronto was home for Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ridley visited meeting will be given.

relatives at Uxbridge on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Toole, Erla and Stuart, had Sunday dinner draw from. They can be depend- with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Taylor at Cedar Brae, it being a

> Mrs. Williams, Mrs. McClure, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Colville, Mrs. Needler and Mrs. Hawtin gath- by Mrs. McLaughlin, the pro- Reynard the fox is apparently ered to finish piecing two quilt | ceeds of which went to the Red still at large. tops. These will be quilted at Cross.

the home of Mrs. Gordon the pastor.

Mrs. Chas. Greenwood on the

children's shelter at Willowdale. the pastor.

weds, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Messages in song were brought bits, but caught none.

basement for a longer program day.

Several pupils are ill at home with colds.

Next Wednesday evening the gotten baseball for hockey and it Bogarttown club will hold a sure seems funny to play ball in meeting. A play will be prethe afternoon and go skating at sented by the young people of Sharon.

ELECT OFFICERS

The young people of Church of Christ met to organize at the home of Miss Ruth Armitage on Wednesday, Nov.

The officers elected were: Out west it is a bit different, president, Miss Jacqueline Skin-"All the sport writers feel as I do ner, and secretary, Miss Viva

Richard Hutchinson is to take

All are invited. Mrs. Fred Reid, Mrs. Jack Skinner, Mrs. B. Dike and Miss

There will be pleaty of com-

sergeant with the Grey - Simene team, is really dangerous around Foresters at Debett camp. Normthe nets and able to share goals after school days did some next sports writing for the Barrie Exnimmer and now is the editor of Debert Rangefinder. Amora boys

in the same camp say it is a prefty

good paper too. Norm. Mabley, who is now at Mountain View bomblag school, will be a member of the air force expects to try again in the spring intermediate entry if he is still there after Xmns. There are quite

> Elizabeth Wilcox, one of the better athletic performers in girls' sports at Aurora high over the past few years, has been awarded the special prize for personality, neademle and all-round standing and will receive her prize on Dec. 12 at commencement.

Next week Aurora will take to

the ice in the S.P.A. series. The management are trying to work in a practice on artificial ice before then but none has been available! in Toronto this week. The last practice was after public skating and the ice was choppy so that it was a bit hard to tag some of the aspirants. New players out who showed great promise were Stew. Martin, a combined defence and forward player, Harold Capra, who was lost to the team last year as he signed with Etobleoke and after getting his release could not get! permission from Secretary Bill Hewlit to play, Frankle Hughes and Pete Dillman, first-string goal candidates, with Bruce Cutting and Mouse MacMain in the offing. These boys, along with the remnents of last year's Amora and Newmarket juniors, were especial-

ly prominent. For the S.P.A. Rowntree will depend as much as possible on players whose abilities are known, but once fee by in the local arena a regular coaching school will be available for all Aurora, Bradford and Newmarket youngsters and doubtless material capable of ousting more experienced clayers will be uncovered. We have refrained from suggesting a starting line-up, as that's the management's job, but we did want to give the names of a few of the boys who are expected to wear a local uniform this year. Jimmy Walker and Rowntree scouted the Etoblcoke-Markham game and come away lmpressed with the opposition. sure looks like a big year for Aurora and district fans!

EVERSLEY play being prepared by Miss Reynard Makes Raids On Farmer's Chickens

The Christmas meeting of the T. A. Ferguson returned home and enjoyed it very much. Pine Orchard Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. | from hospital a week ago Mon-Chas. Greenwood on Wednesday, day, after having a cataract repared and interesting reports of about as usual.

A fox visited Charles Cohen's henhouses recently. When Mr. Cohen went out in the morning Saturday to see Mrs. Proctor's he found five chickens laying with their heads off. They were still warm and well bled, . The ladics of the Vivian unit little later the hired man caught the fox in the act of killing a Last Wednesday afternoon, at home of Mrs. Carrie McLaughlin sixth hen. Checking up on the the home of Mrs. A. M. Colville, for a quilting. They completed number of chickens left, it was found that several had been A splendid dinner was served taken at different times. Sir

On Saturday a beaglers' club Earl Grose presided at the from Toronto motored to Eversyoung people's meeting on Wed- ley Farm, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Willis, Vandorf, nesday evening. A fine message Mrs. A. W. MacLennan. The was a Sunday dinner guest at on "Humility" was brought by little beagles were let loose from Mr. Houghton's parents, Mr. and their boxes and off they went in Christine Mulholland read the pursuit of rabbits. The club The Institute meeting will be scripture lesson and a poem was members, men, women and chil- Mr. Boyd Paton and Mr. Everton dren, followed the dogs, running Paton, of Toronto, and Mr. and Quite a number attended the over sticky plowed fields, over Mrs. Elwin Paton, of Aurora, fourth line. Please remember a prayer meeting on Friday even- fall wheat and wherever the spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. be handkerchief for a gift to the ing, which was in the charge of dogs chose to run. At the close Elias Paton's. of the chase they all returned to The Pleasantville girls' club The young people's Bible class the home of Mr. MacLennan and land boys of Nobleton spent Sun- will be held on Tuesday, Dec

Druery's home at Bogarttown. | teacher, B. Reid. At the close of and children, who tramped in United church on Thursday, Dec. Last Friday evening at Bogart- the meeting refreshments were with mud-laden shoes and en- 11. joyed the kind hospitality of and party in honor of the newly- at the Sunday evening service. beagles chased a couple of rab-

by Misses Yvonne Grose and Mrs. W. Jones is seriously ill L. E. Ewart acted as master Irene Boden. The attendance and was taken to hospital on Saturday for an x-ray. Mrs. John Mitchell received

Snowball

A very good attendance of Oshawa Generals and is in the Grant Cook, Ace Yake, Ray and those who wished went to the North Bay, was home on Sun-evening to enjoy the illustrated enjoyed a good lunch, while Fred Woodhouse of the Q.O.R., people turned out on Tuesday lecture by Verne Taplin of Tortold us Tracy Shaw was pretty Bob Bond and Secretary Harry until the small hours of the The school children had a holi- onto on shoes for health, sponday on Monday as a new furnace sored by the Women's Institute. The Bogarttown school concert was being installed in the school. A splendid social time and comwill be held on Dec. 18. The Mrs. Kushner and family of munity singing were much en-Had a letter the other day from teacher and pupils are working Toronto, former residents of joyed, with Levil Appleton as Ace Yake, who is with the Duf- hard to make this a real good Vivian, were visiting in the com- leader. Mrs. Norman Teasdale was the lucky winner of a pair of shoes.

The Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. George Painter on Wednesday afternoon of last week. Mrs. Herbert Patrick few days with Mrs. Wm. Craw- gave a very interesting report of the convention held in Toronto. Miss Marjorie Burling spent A pickle sale was held, which the weekend with friends in was well patronized.

The annual bazaar and supper Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fry of under the auspices of the W.M.S. Toronto visited Mr. and Mrs. E. was held in the church basement on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marchant Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown of have moved into the house for- Newmarket were supper guests merly owned by Mrs. E. Leith- of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McMorrin last Tuesday evening. Mr. Roy Howard is improving A Red Cross quilting was held

after undergoing an operation last Thursday afternoon at the for appendicitis in St. Michael's home of Miss Hazel Webb. hospital, Toronto, last Thursday. | The "Happy Gang" girls' club Miss Blanche Beatty visited will hold their December meet-

the Misses McCollum on the 11th ing at the home of Miss Gwen Copson on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. A. Piercey of Toronto onto. visited friends in the town and Mr. and Mrs. E. Jordan have community over the weekend. | moved to Burlington. Mr. Jor-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McLean dan is working in Hamilton.

and son, Irwin, are welcomed to The knitting club met at the home of Miss Mary Shaw on Mr. W. Aitchison and son, Nov. 24 and on Dec. 1 at the Dawson, spent Saturday in Tor- home of Mrs. Herb. Walsh.

Pottageville

A number from here attended the picture show at Kettleby on Wednesday evening of last week

Mr. Roy Emmerson of Toronto spiring message at Ravens was home over the weekend with Dec. 10. A good program is pre- moved from his eye. He is going his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan. Emmerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Proctor and family motored to Barrie on

Miss Hattie Cutting of Toronto

have bought a house in Spring-

was home over the weekend with her mother. Mr. and Mrs. George Smith

dale, where they have moved. Mr. and Mrs. George West and family called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. Gould near Tottenham, where their daughter is

Mr. and Mrs. M. Houghton and daughter spent Sunday with Mrs. E. Houghton.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Abraham,

Era printing costs little.

RAVENSHOE PUPILS PREPARE FOR CHRISTMAS CONCER

Rev. Gordon Lapp gave an United church last Sunday fore a good congregation. Sunday-school Christmas

Plans are being made for The Jersey school concert be on Thursday evening, Dec. The pupils are very busy p

tising, hoping for a fine n and a good turn-out of pare The Ravenshoe choir journe to Bethel United church Sunday evening to render

cial music for the W.M.S. vice. A visiting minister gav fine sermon, his message be "Ye shall be my witnesses." There was wonderful wear last week for so late in the y Farmers are making great use it trying to get their ploud

done, as many acres are unpli

ed yet with so much rain of H

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Holt

The Holt school concert is being held on Dec. 19 at eight o'clock sharp. There will be music, songs, drills and dialogues and a play entitled. "Home by Midnight."

Quarterly services are being hold at the light Free Methodist church from Dec. 5 to 7. Special evangelistic services will be held every night during the

Dr. and Mrs. W. Mainprize of Midale, Sask., were visitors at the home of Dr. Mainprize's brother, Mr. Gordon Mainprize, last week.

Mr. Byron Boake of Bloomington spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Knott. Misses Phyllis Marles and

Evelyn Thompson of Newmarket spent the weekend at their homes here.

Keswick

church will hold its annual background, upon which were election of officers on Thursday, placed small Union Jacks, golden Dec. 11, in the Sunday-school V's and dots and dashes, it made room of the church. A full a strikingly appropriate costume attendance is requested.

Services in the United church were splendidly attended on charge of arrangements, were Sunday. Rev. Gordon Lapp was well pleased with the gratifying in charge. At the evening ser- sum of more than \$50, which Guests, vice 40 lantern slides were included cash donations as well, shown of China and the work of and were grateful to all who the missionaries in that country, assisted in any way,

Rev. Gordon Lapp will preach | A full attendance is asked of next Sunday morning on the all the citizens of North Gwillsubject, "Christmas as a Festival imbury for the annual meeting of Beauty." In the evening he of the township Red Cross on is exchanging pulpits with Rev. Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 7.30 Roy Hicks of Aurora. Mr. o'clock, S.T., at Belhaven hall. Hicks' subject is a question, Reports will be presented and "Why Be Good?" Mr. Hicks the election of new officers held. came to Aurora last summer Members are asked to kindly after serving as assistant minis- renew memberships either before ter at High Park United church or at the annual meeting.

bled for the seasons of Advent Red Cross event before Christand Christmas. Wearing their mas and everyone is urged to white surplices they sang last come and enjoy a pleasant even-Sunday morning two carols, "In ing. There will be good prizes the bleak mid-winter" and "In- for the highest scores. Ladies fant holy, infant lowly."

The official board of the United church meets next Tuesday evening in its final session of the calendar year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins, Hopkins, and attended

Queensville visited at the home There was a good attendance and of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mackinnon a splendid service.

Miss May Sprague is visiting in Sutton this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. Holborn and friends over the weekend. Mrs. J. Harper were in a motor

is in Sutton hospital.

BIRTHDAY CLUB

Birthday greetings this week

Muriel Bell, Holland Landing, ten years old on Tuesday, Dec. 2. the week in Newmarket visiting Vernon Ellis, Holland Land- friends. ing, 12 years old on Thursday,

six years old on Friday, Dec. 5. H. Pickering, on Sunday. Send in your name, age and birthday and become a member of the birthday club.

ROCHE'S POINT Hear Story Of Recent Visit To England

Christ church parish hall was filled to overflowing on Friday evening when the ladies of the W.A. held their first social for the winter season.

On that occasion Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kilgour of Toronto provided the evening's entertainment. After a few introductory remarks and words of welcome to the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. by Rev. A. J. Forte, Mr. Kilgour George Kester (nee Vera Coptook charge of the program, pins). which was one of the best ever put on in the hall.

comedy picture, a British war film showing the bombing of Mr. George Millstead of Toronto London, particularly the work of were visiting their mother, Mrs. the wardens and police depart- Millstead, over the weekend. ment in the wrecked sections, Wonder Over the World." Ted and mother on Sunday. Rust, a ventriloquist, added to the enjoyment of the evening.

Another feature of the evening was a short address given by H. J. Jackman, M.P. for Rosedale, Toronto. Mr. Jackman has just returned from England. being one of the parliamentarians from Ottawa who visited that country recently. In the few moments at his disposal Mr. Jackman gave a splendid report of conditions as he observed weeks visiting her sister. Mrs. them, pointing out that in some | Frank Curl. areas nearly every fifth house was destroyed. But in spite of held in the hall last Thursday that, the spirit of the man on the street was simply wonderful, he Isaid, the people going about their daily work as if nothing had happened. Relating one or two pithy incidents, the speaker illustrated the humor of the

British people. At the close of the program J tended votes of thanks to both J. Lockie. Mr. and Mrs. Kilgour, Mr. Jackman and Mr. Rust for their kindness in giving the community such an excellent evening's entertainment. After the singing of the national anthem the ladies served refreshments, provided by the host and hostess of the evening.

NORTH GWILLIMBURY

RED CROSS HOLDS GAY MASQUERADE DANCE

Laughter and fun reigned of last week when a large crowd attended the enjoyable masquerlade dance sponsored by the North Gwillimbury Red Cross. Prizes for different costumes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. White, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Collins of Newmarket, with a special prize donated by Harry Babb being won by Mr. and Mra. W. R. Fisher. When Mrs Fisher offered her prize to the highest bidder, to add to the funds for the evening, John Smith, popular North Gwillim-

bury councillor, whose two sons are in the forces. Ormsby overzeas and Gordon in Toronto, bid it up to \$3 and took it. The many other prizes had all been present in the hospital in Tor- 100 High bred pullets, laying 500; donated also.

One outstanding costume was a very original "Victory" costume, worn by Miss Rostyn The W.M.S. of Keswick United VanNorman. With the white

for a Red Cross dance. Mr. and Mrs. Davison, in

There will be a cuchre held in

The Junior choir of Keswick the Keswick school on Friday United church has been assem- inight, Dec. 5. This is the last will provide.

Maple Hill

Sunday-school will be at 1.30 Jr., of Jackson's Point visited on p.m., with the church service Sunday at the home of Mr. following at 2.30 p.m., at Maple Hopkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hill Baptist church next Sunday. at the monthly missionary prayer

The annual Christmas treat

home of Mrs. M. Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Coulson Cameron accident. Mrs. Holborn, who of Keswick, with their daughters, suffered head injuries and shock, Joyce and Frankie, will spend the winter months in Toronto, practising for the Christmas con-Ptc. Chas. Cowieson of Camp They will reside at 66 Scarboro cert, which is to be held on Dec. Borden was at home and visiting | Beach Blvd.

ZEPHYR Make Gift To Young Man Joining R.C.A.F.

Miss Mildred Cain is spending FARM

Mr. and Mrs. H. Peers, Reginald and Donald, were visiting Darliene Stuffles, Newmarket, Mr. Peer's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Pickering and June were visiting Mr. Picker-Mr. and Mrs. J. Heaton and Kenneth were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Heaton and Mr. and Mrs. Rye on Sunday.

Mrs. McNelley and Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Merton McNelley and Wilfrid Curl were visiting Mr. Morris McNelley at Gravenhurst on Sunday.

days in the city last week with her son and daughters. Mrs. E. Profit is spending a

few weeks in Toronto. Congratulations are extended

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rynard celebrated their wedding anni-It consisted of a children's versary on Nov. 30. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allan and

and a closing film, "Wings of family were visiting his father

The Goodwood "Victory" group are presenting their play, I Holstein cow, fresh, 10 yrs. 'Mama's Baby Boy," in Zephyr 1 Holstein helfer, not bred, 2 yrs. community hall, Belhaven. community hall on Thursday, I Holstein helfer, not bred, 2 yrs. Erwin Winch, treasurer. Dec. 11, under the auspices of 1 Holstein heifer, not bred, 1 yr. the Zephyr Y.P.S. Proceeds will I Guernsey helfer, will reg., 1 yr. be in aid of the Red Cross Bomb

Miss E. Fraser spent the weekend in Goodwood.

Mrs. Holmes is spending a few A very successful quilting was

when five quilts were completed. Mrs. H. Leek of Hartman was visiting her mother for a couple of days last week.

Miss M. Lunney has secured a position in Toronto. Mr. Neal Lockie and Miss Lena Lockie spent the weekend

Baines and A. H. Walinck ex- with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. Harmon of Uxbridge is spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. A. Armstrong.

> afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. Ken-There will be a school for Bible study at Sandford on Fri-

Mrs. R. Harmon spent Sunday

day evening. The young people held a social evening on Friday in the Sun- Doubletrees, neckyokes, shovels, day-school room and presented Jim Bell with a pen and pencil set, before he left to join the air | 2 Sets team harmess

Rev. Mr. Stuart preached a splendid sermon in the United I sported sow, with pigs supreme on Wednesday evening church on Sunday evening. The I Red sow, due last of December usual choir had a holiday, as the I Spotted sow, half time gone W.M.S. tadies furnished the I Black sow, half time gone

The Women's Institute will I Black Berkshire log. I yr. old hold their next meeting in the 11 Red store pigs community half on Dec. 10. It to Black pigs, 100 lbs. will be the Christness meeting. Il Spotted pigs 70 lbs. with Mrs. J. W. Rypard in 11 Black and white pigs, 69 lbs. charge. The roll-call will be 6 White pigs, 75 ths. "My favorite Christmas carol. Other items on the program will 1360 Bus, mixed grain Rynard, Mrs. D. Graham; pro- 300 has outs, O.A.C. 114 gram committee, Mrs. Harmon, 106 Bus. sheat Mrs. W. Meyers: demonstration 36 toads mangels on candy-making; hostesses, Mrs. 39 Seet ensilage A. Armstrong, Mrs. J. H. Lockie. Quantity of hay Mrs. E. Profit and Mrs. Bartlett. Quantity of straw

Mrs. A. Smith of Zephyr is at onto for an operation. Friends 135 Hens, 1 ar old all wish her a speedy recovery, i

Sharon

The Sharon public school Christmas concert will be held in Sharon community hall on Wednesday evening, Dec. 17, at 7.30 p.m., S.T. The main item on the program will be an operetta, ontitled "Unexpected

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Crone, Charles and George, spent the weekend in Muskoka.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parker of Toronto spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Parker.

Miss Alice Ramsay and a girl friend, of Downsview, spent the weekend with Mrs. E. F. Ramsay. Mr. Herb. Kershaw spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. J. Kershaw.

jury duty these days. Pte. Kenneth Shaw of Camp Borden spent Sunday at home. Mrs. Ada Soules of Toronto

Seymour Doane is down on

spent the weekend at Mr. Norman Crone's. Mrs. John Moore of Mount Albert spent a few days this week with Miss Nora Shaw.

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for the children will be held on Mr. Gibson of Toronto spoke Tuesday, Dec. 16. Lantern slides will be shown and a program Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Jardine of meeting last Thursday evening. will be given by the children of the Sunday-school. Santa Claus will also make his visit. The Dorcas Society will meet on Thursday, Dec. 11, at the

> Mr. B. Plummer of Toronto spent the weekend at home. The school children are busy

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Holstein cow, full flow, bred Holstein cow, freshen March 10,

Holstein heifer, fresh, 3 yrs. Holstein heifer, fresh, just bred, 1 Guernsey helfer, fresh, just bred,

April, 5 yrs. Holstein cow, bred, freshen from the treasurer, W. Erwin April, 5 yrs. Mr. Wilfrid Galbraith and 1 Brindle cow, springer, freshen being published in the Ontario Feb. 10, 8 yrs.

> 2 Holstein calves, 1 yr. 1 Shorthorn bull, 1 yr. 5 Calves

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MISCELLANEOUS Some household articles Other articles too numerous to men

Queensville

basement of the United church of them in a mischievous frame "The Vicar thanks Mr. McTavish Miss Agnes Macphail will be the with a bottle on condition that spirit in which it was given." guest speaker. A silver collection will be taken for the Red Cross.

The north school pupils are preparing for their concert in the near future.

Charles Milstead is making some improvements at his booth and barber shop. Mr. and Mrs. Barton Hulse of Toronto called on Mr. Harry

Hulse last Sunday. Mr. Barton Hulse is a representative of the Dixon Pencil Co., Newmarket. Louis Irwin, who bought the place formerly occupied by Wm.

Batt, is making some improve-

ments. He is moving his garage Mrs. T. Meyers spent a few I Guernsey cow, fresh, reg., 3 yrs. nearer the street and also mak-Angus Smith has built a new garage, which will add to the appearance of his residence. Those in the village who have

HOTICE

been ill are all improving.

North Gwillimbury Township

A list of lands for sale for arrears Holstein cow, bred, freshen of taxes has been prepared and copies thereof may be obtained Winch, Belhaven, and the list is Gazette; and that in default of Guernsey helfer, full flow, bred, payment of the taxes, the lands will be sold by public auction on 1 Holstein heifer, springer, 3 yrs. Saturday, Feb. 7, 1942, at the hour of 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the

MINISTERIAL TACT

A minister was known by a

it was fully acknowledged in the next issue of the church magazine. The offer was promptly The Women's Institute will few of his parishioners to be accepted and in due course the hold a special meeting in the fond of cherry brandy and one notice appeared in the magazine: next Wednesday at 8 p.m., when of mind offered to present him for his gift of fruit and the



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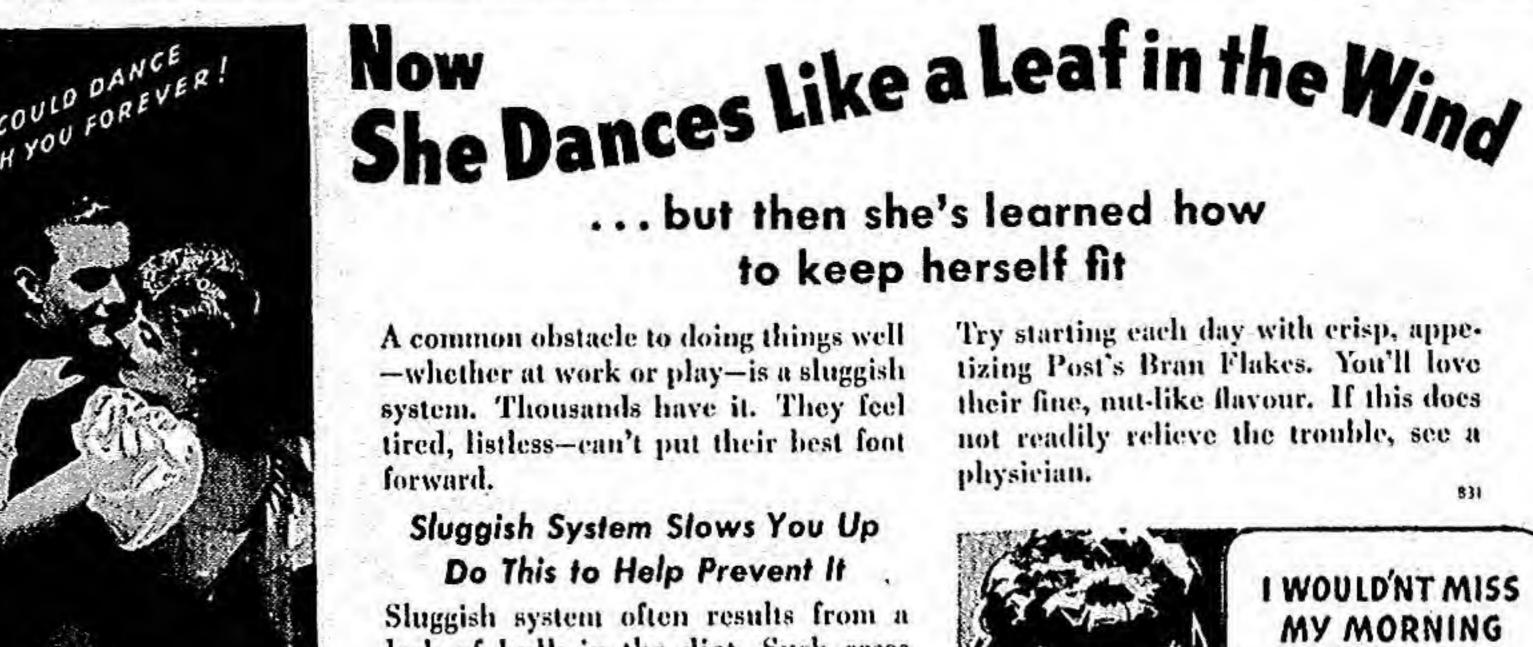
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Women's Institute attended a on "Nutrition for Defence." She families are fed properly by SUTTON WEST LADY meeting at Sharon hall on Mon-pointed out that on the health of studying nutrition and putting SUTTON WEST LADY day when Miss Gray of the the people much depends and the principles learned into prac-

A number of members of the department of agriculture spoke women should see that their tice.

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EXCELS IN TRAINING (Continued from Page, 1)

get any candy over here. altogether at the start and eight

of us when we finished. One chap couldn't take it and asked to be sent home and the others are in the hospital from spills. I was one of three who passed amounted to \$19.50. with high marks and a good | Capt. W. L. Carruthers left recommendation. I always for Camp Borden on Sunday. thought I was a good rider, but Two farms changed hands at believe me I can ride rings the Centre Road on Saturday at around my previous riding. the sale of the late Allan Gra-We've ridden through water, ham's estate, when Merton Toole mud, sand, up banks, over drops bought the home farm and Harof 10 to 12 feet and almost any- old Rose the next farm on the thing imaginable, even through south of it, which joins Mr. forests, and believe me our Rose's own farm. route was really a hard one, but The hall board are holding always a thrill on every hill, their regular dance on Friday We also did a lot of jumping evening, with Audrey Smith's with our machines.

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WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

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Mrs. Geo. Calver. Morton, Anna and Judy, of until her room was like a gar- Percy Osborne, Mrs. Prichard, Ottawa, were at the home of Mr. Morton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Morton, for a short visit this

Mrs. W. L. Carruthers spent a couple of days in Toronto this

Mr. and Mrs. Scardifield, David and Dorothy Dodds, of Markham, were guests on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Leadbetter.

Mrs. W. Wilson and Paul, of Toronto, were weekend visitors of Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dike.

From time to time teas and baking sales are held at which home-made baking, but not the container, is purchased. Often the buyers forget to return these and it would be helpful if the ladies would look around their homes and return any containers they may have.

Friends are glad that Mr. Lloyd is able to be back in his store after his recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. L. Pearson spent

Sunday in Toronto, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Phillips. The veterans are holding a

dance in the town hall on Thursday evening, Dec. 11, the proceeds of which are to send smokes to the boys overseas. Everyone, both old and young, is invited to come and help this Mrs. Les. Brooks of West

Toronto was a guest at the home of the Misses Brooks over the weekend.

Dr. W. Mainprize of Saskatche-The December meeting of the Women's Institute will be held on Thursday, Dec. 11, at the home of Mrs. H. Kurtz. A report of the Toronto convention will be given and a paper on "Why "We had a very exciting we should use more cheese." course. There were 17 of us The roll-call will be "A cent for each size shoe you wear," to be used for Christmas boxes.

The library board held a baking sale and served afternoon tea on Saturday and the proceeds

orchestra in attendance.

too. They were supposed to be of Scarboro were at the home of the best in England, built in Mr. and Mrs. W. Draper on Sun-

"Do you remember I never Mr. and Mrs. Grant Draper, lused to drink tea? Well, it's all Mrs. Richards, Carol, and Mrs. the style over here, so I am quite Mosier, of Toronto, were calling on friends in town on Sunday.

Mrs. Dawson Dike was taken York county hospital last week for an appendix operation and since is convalescing nicely. The C.N.R. station looks very nice inside with a new coat of

Mr. Leadbetter's shop and house have been finished up with [the last coat of stuceo, which improves them wonderfully.

The library board had Christmas turkey given to them, which they are going to raise money on to help the library.

a tea drinker now.

"There is a rumor over here that we Canadians may be returned to Canada if there isn't ! any action by spring. I sure hope it's right.

"I have seen a number of places over here, such as London, Chatham, Bristol, Bath, Southampton, Portsmouth, Winchester, Bournemonth, Brighton, Aldershot, Salisbury and numerous smaller places. This country is just a continuous row of houses, right from one town almost to the next.

"We had a very heavy frost last night and were quite cold, even in bed. I am in the best of health and a little fatter than I



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home with her son-in-law and

L.-Cpl. Howard Morton, Mrs. called, leaving gifts and flowers, and Mrs. Walker, Aurora, Mr.

den in spring. Mrs. Osborne Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wyant, Dor- Vancouver, B.C., who were u received her guests in a dress of othy and Murray Wyant, all of able to be present, sent flower Mrs. Richard Osborne of Sut- pearls at the collar, the gift of Newmarket.

two of her grandchildren. Those present at the family West, and Mrs. Walter Osborne, day." dinner with the host and hostess, Osborne, Sutton West, Mr. and the groom's parents, Mr. and During the afternoon and Mrs. W. M. Shadwick and evening friends and relatives Verne Shadwick, Toronto, Dr.

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her daughter. Looking up will Mrs. Bert Osborne. Sutton a smile she said, "It was a love"

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1. As a Consumer

You must not buy goods or services for more than the highest price charged for such goods or services during the basic period. September 15 to October 11. If in doubt, ask your merchant for proof the price he asks is a lawful price under the Price Ceiling order. Normal scasonal price changes at fresh fruits and vegetables and greenhouse products are exempt.

2. As a Retailer

You must not sell goods or services for more than the highest price at which you sold such goods or services in the basic period. September 15 to October 11. You must not buy goods or services from manufacturers or wholesalers or any

other sources for more than the highest price you paid to them in the basic period. It is intended that cases of serious hardship should be adjusted by reducing the cost of merchandise to the retailer. Retailers whose cost of merchandise delivered to them after November 30 is too high in relation to the redling prices, should get in touch with their suppliers and try to arrange an adjustment fair to both parties.

The price of goods of a kind or quality not sold during the basic period must not be more than the highest price charmed for substantially similar goods in the basic period.

3. As a Wholesaler

You must not sell goods or services at more than your highest price (less discounts then prevailing) for such monds or services during the basic period. September 15 to October 11. You must not buy goods or services for more than the highest prices paid during the basic period.

Wholesalers will be expected in some cases to reduce their prices below the celling In order that then retail accounts may carry on. Wholesafers in turn may have to ask their suppliers for price reductions.

The continued flow of goods through normal channels is of the utmost importance and the Board will intervene if suppliers divert business abnormally from one enstomer to another.

4. As a Manufacturer

Ottawa

You must not sell at prices higher than your highest price (less discounts then prevailing) during the basic period, September 15 to October 11. In some cases it will be necessary for manufacturers to reduce their prices

below the ceiling so that wholesate and retail accounts may carry on. Where maintenance of the retail ceiling requires manufacturers' prices to be substantially reduced, the Board will investigate and in proper cases will afford necesgary relief.

Imports

Retallers, wholesalers and manufacturers are assured by the Board that any considerable increases in the costs of import of essential goods will be covered either by subsidies or by adjustment of taxes. Details will be announced shortly.

Services Also Come Under This Law

The Price Celling law also applies to rates and charges for electricity, gas, steam heat, water, telegraph, wireless, telephone, transportation, provision of dock, harbour and pier facilities; warehousing and storage; manufacturing processes performed on a commission or custom basis; undertaking and embalming; laundering, cleaning, tailoring and dressmaking; hairdressing, barbering and beauty parlour services; plumbing, heating, painting, decorating, cleaning and renovating; repairing of all kinds; supplying of meals, refreshments and beverages; exhibiting of motion pictures.

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